

New High In Cost Of Living

Insignificant Increase Noted During October

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs edged up to a new high in October, but spendable earnings and buying power also went to new records, the Labor Department announced today.

The index of consumer prices advanced by one-tenth of one percent to 128.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Higher prices for new cars and consumer services were largely responsible for the increase.

The rise was "so small it can be called almost no change," Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics told reporters. The usual September-October rise is greater.

About 930,000 workers will receive pay increases, mostly of a cent an hour, under wage contracts with cost-of-living escalator clauses. All major auto and farm equipment firms are included.

The spendable earnings, or take-home pay, of the average factory worker rose by about \$1.80 over the month to \$84.12 a week for a worker with three dependents and to \$76.50 for a worker without dependents.

Compared with a year ago, spendable earnings were up by \$3.70 a week or almost 5 per cent. Because the price index has gone up only 0.9 per cent over the year, the buying power of factory workers' paychecks has gained 4 per cent over the year.

The October earnings increase was attributed both to a rise in average hourly pay and a lengthening of the work week which had been reduced in September by strikes in the automobile industry.

The 0.9 per cent increase in the over-all living costs was the smallest October-to-October rise since 1955.

Price changes from September to October included a dip of 0.2 per cent in food prices because of seasonal declines for fresh fruits.

But several important items rose and more than offset the drop in grocery bills. The transportation index went up 0.6 per cent, mostly because of a 3.2 per cent increase in the dealers' selling prices for new cars. Prices of used cars increased again, but gasoline prices dropped by 1.3 per cent.

Housing costs moved up 0.1 per cent because of small advances in rent, repairs, and maintenance, and household operation. These, together with seasonal increases in coal and fuel oil more than offset a decline in the price of house furnishings and major appliances. Rents went up in many cities with landlords saying higher property taxes and increased maintenance costs required increases.

Banks to Release \$297,338.21 In Christmas Savings

Sedalia's economy will receive a healthy injection to the tune of more than a quarter-million dollars when local banks release Christmas savings Dec. 5. The accounts will be freed in time for savers to complete their yuletide shopping lists.

Third National Bank will release \$128,662.71 to 1,046 account holders.

Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. will release \$85,000 to about 800 account holders.

Union Savings Bank will release \$83,725.50 to about 800 account holders.

The amount released to Christmas savers was slightly higher than the figure for last year, records indicated.

Banks are making their saving cards available to customers and some patrons have started saving for next Christmas, it was reported.

1,200 Air Guardsmen Are Sent to Europe

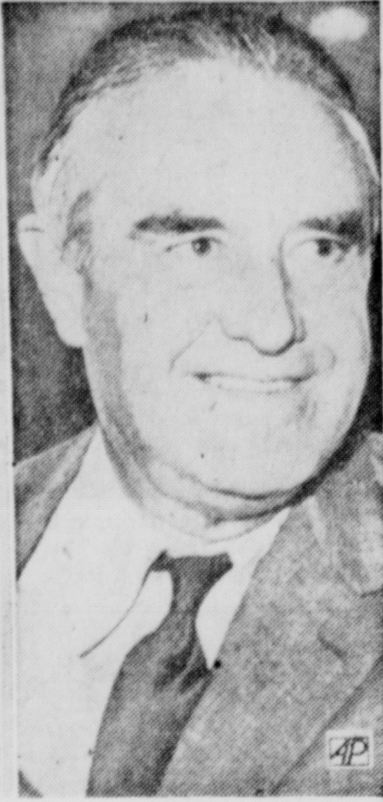
WASHINGTON (AP)—Another 1,200 men in three Air National Guard fighter squadrons have been sent to Europe to bolster American tactical air power there in light of the Berlin situation.

The guardsmen who were called to active duty Nov. 1 are part of the 161st Fighter Group from Arizona, the 169th Fighter Group from South Carolina and the 134th Fighter Group from Tennessee. Sixty Starfighter jets were sent overseas with them.

The units joined eight other Guard fighter squadrons recently sent to Europe.



GET NEW JOBS IN STATE DEPARTMENT SHAKUP—George W. Ball, left, becomes Undersecretary of State in a series of State Department job changes. George C. McGhee, center, will be Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs and W. Averell Harriman, right, becomes Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. (AP Wirephoto)



In Ouster Movement

Balaguer Aimed Dominican Strike

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominicans by the thousands went on strike today, heeding the call of opposition leaders for a general walkout to force President Joaquin Balaguer out of office.

The strikers disregarded an anti-strike appeal by Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarría, armed forces secretary, issued shortly before the hour set for the walkout. He urged the people to disregard "false prophets."

"The only reason they are inviting you to strike is to produce a clash between U.S. armed forces and the Dominican people," he said. He thwarted plans for a coup 10 days ago by two brothers of the late dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

U.S. warships have been cruising off the Dominican Republic's shores since the coup was threatened.

The communique had the effect of throwing army might behind Balaguer and against demands

No Battle For Bridges' Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., discounted today reports that Republican liberals and conservatives may clash over filling party posts vacated by the death of Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H.

Aiken, who quarterbacked an unsuccessful 1958 effort of liberals to capture the GOP floor leadership which went to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said in a telephone interview he has given no thought to organizing a similar drive next January.

"I hope the vacancies will be filled with men who will add to the progressive image of the party in the 1962 elections," he said. "But I doubt that we're going to have any fight about it."

Aiken said he assumes that if Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., wants it he can have the job of chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which Bridges held. Saltonstall, who takes a middle road course, is regarded as far less conservative than Bridges.

If Saltonstall takes this job, his own chairmanship of the conference of all Republican senators would be open when GOP members meet in January to realign their forces.

Aiken, who has been mentioned as a possible choice for the conference chairmanship, said "some mighty unusual circumstances" would have to arise for him to take the job. He said he prefers to operate as an individual, without assuming responsibilities for party policies with which he might disagree.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who made the unsuccessful race against Dirksen in 1958, has told friends he isn't particularly interested.

(Please turn to page 2, column 3)



22 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Warm Blow

If that artillery shell, found today, decides to blow, it may warm up more ways than one.

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and increasing cloudiness Wednesday; continued cold tonight; warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 25-30; high Wednesday 45-52.

The temperature Tuesday was 22 at 7 a.m. and 40 at 1 p.m. Low Monday night was 22.

The temperature one year ago, today was, high 71; low 33; two years ago, high 29; low 12; three years ago, high 29; low 19.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.1 feet; .9 blow full reservoir; down .1.

School Debts To Be Paid By The State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—After paying more than \$18 million in interest on two old school debts the state finally is going to get rid of them Jan. 1.

The Board of Fund Commissioners announced Monday the final payment of \$180,000 on the principal and \$4,500 in interest will be paid then.

Originally the money was built up of grants from the federal government, mostly just after the Civil War. The state set up the funds to finance education and then borrowed much of it back. By 1885 the public school fund indebtedness amounted to \$3,159,000 and the seminary fund to aid higher education was \$1,239,839.

Over the years the state paid an estimated \$18,788,818 in interest.

But the principal could not be retired until the 1945 constitution was adopted and the legislature finally got around to doing something about it—appropriating small amounts to pay off the debts gradually.

The final payment will be made Jan. 1.

A special property tax of one cent on each \$100 assessed valuation has been levied to meet the interest payments over the years.



HAIRDO FROM DENMARK—A weird hairdo with a string of pearls and topped by a model of a sailing vessel is worn at a show in Copenhagen where the country's leading hairdressers viewed their work. The style is called "La Fregate." Its creator was Svend Langdal.

East-West Troubles Aired By Soviet Union Newspaper

Asian-African Resolution

Splits With Allies On UN Endorsement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States split with its major Western allies Monday night and joined 96 other U.N. members in overwhelming endorsement of an Asian-African resolution creating a 17-member committee to make recommendations for speeding an end to colonialism.

There were no opposing votes. Britain, France, Spain and South Africa abstained, Honduras was absent and Portugal—a chief target of the resolution—was listed as not participating.

The General Assembly rejected a Soviet proposal to have the assembly declare 1962 "the year of the elimination of colonialism." The vote was 19 in favor, 46 opposed and 36 abstentions.

Thus for the second straight year the assembly refused to let the Soviet Union take the leadership away from the newly independent countries of Asia and Africa in their drive against colonialism.

Last year the United States abstained on an Asian-African resolution urging a speedy end to colonialism. Some members of the U.S. delegation made it plain they personally opposed the abstention—cast on orders of the Eisenhower administration then in office.

The new resolution, carrying last year's action a step forward, called on General Assembly President Mongi Slim to name the 17-nation committee. It will report back to the 1962 assembly with

its suggestions and recommendations.

Rival Asian-African resolutions on another issue of colonialism—the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over control of Dutch-controlled West New Guinea—failed to get the two-thirds majorities necessary for assembly adoption.

A 13-nation resolution, sponsored chiefly by the former French colonies in Africa, received a 53-41 vote with nine abstentions. A six-nation resolution supported by India, Bolivia and the United Arab Republic among others received a 41-40 vote with 21 abstentions.

Both resolutions proposed the two countries negotiate their differences over the Pacific island territory that the Netherlands now holds and Indonesia claims.

In the face of certain defeat, the Netherlands withdrew its proposal to put the territory under international trusteeship while the island's primitive Papuan population is readied for a self-determination plebiscite.

The Security Council was expected to put the lid today on its debate on Cuba's charge that the United States threatened to invade the Dominican Republic.

Cuba managed to get its charges aired in two council sessions, but they lost momentum when the Dominican Republic declared it welcomed the presence of U.S. warships as a bulwark against any attempt at invasion by Cuba "or other Communist countries."

Begins Trek Home

Rocky Abandons Fruitless Search

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today abandoned his fruitless personal search for his youngest son Michael in the treacherous New Guinea jungle and began the long, sad journey home.

"The chances of finding Mike are greatly diminished," Rockefeller told newsmen as he left the search headquarters in Merak, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea.

"A miracle could happen and perhaps it will. But we must be realistic. The hope is very small," the governor said.

The governor's 23-year-old son has been missing since his native catamaran raft capsized off the swampy jungle south coast area and he tried to swim to the shore 3½ miles away on Nov. 19. A Dutch companion stayed with the overturned raft and was rescued the next day.

Although Rockefeller left for the United States, the hunt for his son will continue. Australian helicopters planned another day of criss-crossing the 1,000-square-mile search area, and ground parties of Papuan natives and Dutch officials will comb the jungle.

The governor and Michael's twin sister, Mary Strawbridge, flew from Merak to Hollandia on the first leg of their journey. KLM, the Dutch airline, diverted its Tokyo to Manila to Amsterdam flight to Biak Island, off the coast of New Guinea, to pick up the Rockefeller party.

The governor was expected to arrive in New York at 8:30 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Mary was to leave the plane at Manila to spend the rest of the week with husband, Lt. William Strawbridge, who is with the U.S. Pacific Fleet aboard the troop carrier Noble.

Michael had come to New Guinea last spring with a Harvard University expedition and stayed on to collect relics for the Museum of Primitive Art in New York, which his father founded and of which he was a trustee.

"If I had to do it over again, I would still permit Michael to make the expedition," the stern-faced governor told newsmen.

"One can't do anything in life without some risk."

"He was never happier than when he was in West New Guinea."

"He is creative and has a love of people, and the experience had human, esthetic and anthropological value."

The governor seemed to make a conscious effort to use the present tense when speaking of his son. But occasionally the past slipped out—and local jungle experts believe the past tense is the correct one for Michael.

Soviet Journalist's JFK Interview Printed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told the Soviet people through their own government newspaper today that the root of East-West troubles is the Russian effort to "communize . . . the entire world."

In an interview with Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia and son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev, the U.S. chief executive laid heavy stress on the aim of freedom of choice for peoples—and he said the peoples of Eastern Europe do not have it.

Bowles Draws A Tailored Adviser Post

Job Calls For Direct Reports To President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chesler Bowles, replaced as the No. 2 man in the State Department, has accepted a diplomatic post especially tailored for him.

He becomes President Kennedy's special representative and adviser on African, Asian and Latin American affairs, with special emphasis on the problems of new and developing nations.

The announcement late Monday from the White House that Bowles had accepted the new duties came after Kennedy called him in for a talk. It stilled reports that Bowles would quit after being replaced as undersecretary of state in a weekend shakeup of foreign policy command.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Bowles will report directly to Kennedy and to Secretary of State Dean Rusk on long-range planning and policy and "on the improvement of our operation and representation in the countries involved."

Bowles had indicated he preferred dealing with policy and planning rather than handling the routine day-to-day chores of running the State Department which more or less was his assignment as undersecretary.

"The President is delighted to have Mr. Bowles devoting his full time and attention to these new and greater responsibilities in an area he considers second to none in importance," said Salinger.

Bowles will hold the rank of ambassador but Salinger described the position as a brand new one and not comparable to the roving ambassadorship held by W. Averell Harriman.

Harriman, one of 10 officials to receive new assignments in the biggest personnel change in the Kennedy administration thus far, becomes an assistant secretary of state. George W. Ball, who had been undersecretary of state for economic affairs, replaced Bowles.

Tass Stand On Kennedy News Story

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass, reporting President Kennedy's interview with Soviet government paper Izvestia, said today the President "tried to take cover behind the old blind of an imaginary 'Communist menace'" in discussing East-West relations.

The agency said the President "chooses" to blame the Soviet Union for what he called "the area of mounting crisis" in Berlin and Germany.

Tass said that Kennedy, when asked whether he acknowledged U.S. intervention in Cuba's affairs was a mistake, "stubbornly tried to justify his country's policy toward its small but heroic neighbor."

It was apparent that the President's unprecedented interview with a Soviet writer had aroused great interest in Moscow. Hundreds of Russians lined up to buy the government paper when it hit the streets with 10 solid columns of the interview.

Tass said the President in his reply to a number of questions "left no room for doubt that he was aware of how much the future of the world depended on the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Haller's Office Accessories for "Girl Friday's" Christmas. Adv.

Kennedy dealt with the Berlin conflict as the focus of East-West tensions, overshadowing issues such as trade and disarmament. An agreement on Berlin could lead to "peace in this century in Central Europe," Kennedy said.

But he firmly turned thumbs down again on a settlement that would give the East German puppet regime control over West Berlin or its access routes.

On another major point of East-

President Kennedy said today he considered the publication in the Soviet Union of his interview with a Soviet editor "a marked step forward in American-Soviet understanding."

West conflict, Kennedy told the Soviet editor:

"If we are able to achieve an agreement on cessation of nuclear tests, that would bring other agreements on disarmament."

Kennedy granted the exclusive interview last Saturday in Hyannis Port, Mass., and it was published in Moscow today. The White House thereupon released a transcript.

The interview took up 10 solid columns in Izvestia, a fact the White House took as an indication it had been carried in full despite its presentation of a point of view never before given publicity in the Soviet Union.

The White House said it had received a preliminary report that the first 4½ pages of the text as given out here were reproduced in the Moscow printing. It was continuing a check on the remainder.

The first section checked included the reference to an effort to communize the world.

Throughout the 8,000 words the exchanges read more like a debate than a question-and-answer discussion such as an American newsman would have with Kennedy. At times Adzhubei sharply disagreed with Kennedy and told him so. Once he said the Soviets would be happy if Kennedy would

(Please turn to page 2, column 7)

County GOP Names Kehde 1962 Chairman

Ed H. Kehde was elected Republican city chairman at a meeting of the Republican Committee Monday evening at the First State Savings Association building, Third and Osage.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Anne Berger, vice-chairman; Mrs. Leland Coontz, secretary and A. W. Haller, treasurer.

The meeting was presided over by Col. John W. Donnell, retiring Republican chairman.

Plans were made for the coming spring campaign. This meeting was held some three months earlier than usual in anticipation of a better organization and program for the coming city campaign.

Miss Hazel Palmer was appointed chairman of the auditing committee by Kehde, with Guy Brownfield and Leland Coontz as members of the committee. He also appointed Mrs. Lillian Hamlin as chairman of the refreshments committee for the January meeting.

Chairman Kehde instructed the committee on recommendations as the best procedure in nominating school board members to bring their report at the January meeting. K. A. Buchholtz is chairman of this committee with Leland Coontz and Robert Gardner as members.

Among the anticipated activities is the traditional McKinley Day celebration in late January.

Donnell and Coontz led a discussion of possible campaign issues.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Ida Harriman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Theodore Mein.

South Side 4-H Installs New Officers Monday

The South Side County Liners 4-H Club met Monday at the South Side School.

Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Louis Rosebrock in charge. Officers for 1961 held lighted candles, each officer read duties to the new officers then passed the candle to the officer taking their place for the coming year.

The new officers are: president, Janet Dieckman; vice president, Dale Viebrock; secretary, Judy Lutjen; treasurer, Jerry Hogan; game leaders, Kent Vannoy and Bobby Hampy; song leader, Karen Viebrock; reporter, Morris Hogan; community leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosebrock.

Standing committees: program, Mrs. Rehmer and Mrs. Rosebrock; recreation, Mrs. Vannoy and Kent, Mr. Rehmer and Ralph, Mr. Hampy and Bobby; health, Mrs. Hogan and Morris; activity, Mrs. Dieckman, Ronald, Mrs. Simon and Mary Sue; money making, Mrs. Viebrock and Karen, Mr. Hogan and Jerry; party and picnic, Mrs. Oelrichs and Eddie, Mrs. Lutjen and Judy, Mr. Viebrock and Dale and Mr. Vannoy.

It was announced that the South Side Club won the Blue Seal and was a 100 per cent club. Bobby Hampy gave a demonstration, "How to Use Plastic Wood."

The Hogan family served refreshments. There were 14 members and 23 visitors present.

The next meeting will be Dec. 11 at the South Side School. This will be a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Atom Powered Ship Given Load of Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nuclear-powered merchant ship Savannah is getting its first load of fuel.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the loading of the \$35.6 million ship's reactors with 17,000 pounds of uranium oxide fuel is expected to be completed this week at the Camden, N.J., shipyard. The fuel is enough to provide service for 3½ years without refueling.

The Savannah, first ship of its kind, is being built by the AEC and the Maritime Administration as a demonstration vessel.

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OBITUARIES

Oliver T. Dedrick

Oliver T. (Pete) Dedrick, 49, LaMonte resident, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital after a short illness. He was an employee of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body was taken to the McLaughlin Chapel.

Mrs. Mary Edith Davis

Word was received in Sedalia Monday of the death of Mrs. Mary Edith Davis, 65, Baltimore, Md., a former Sedalian, who died at the University Hospital in Essex, Maryland.

She was the daughter of the late Charles and Rosalee Remley, and was married to C. L. Davis, of Sedalia, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Wilborn, Midlothian, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Woutilla, Baltimore, Md.; six grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Connollys Funeral Home in Essex, Md., with burial in that city.

Otto H. Hansen

Otto H. Hansen, 62, Lincoln, died suddenly Monday afternoon. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was the operator of the Hansen's Cafe in Lincoln.

He was born at Neenah, Wis., Aug. 1, 1899, the son of Christian and Johanna Hansen.

In 1929, he was married to Eva Shoemaker in Kansas City. He was a painter by trade. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen lived all their married life in Kansas City, until two years ago when they moved to Lincoln.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Eva Hansen, of the home; three brothers, David Hansen, Dallas, Tex.; Lawrence and John Hansen, Moline, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. King Herr, Dubuque, Ia.; and Miss Dagmar Hansen, Fremont, Neb.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fred Davis and Son Chapel in Lincoln with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by the IOOF Lodge of Lincoln at the Lincoln Cemetery.

Miss Irene Fisher Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Miss Irene Fisher, 69, 618 East 14th, who died at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Saturday. The Rev. Richard Spellman officiated.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Does Jesus Care." She was accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

Pallbearers were C. W. Gregory, Ormer Simon, Herman Young, Walter P. Ehlers, Ira Leiter and Allen Cowherd.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Cylester Wyatt

Cylester Wyatt, 409 North Osage died at his home about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

He was a member of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church. He was employed at the Missouri Pacific shops for 35 years as a boiler-maker helper until March 1952.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Tommie Mae Wyatt, on April 27, 1953.

He is survived by five sons, Cylester Wyatt Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; James Melvin Wyatt, Compton, Calif.; Thomas Wyatt, Kansas City; Wayne Wyatt, of the home; Tommie Lee Wyatt, Sedalia; two daughters, Mrs. Ora Lee Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Doris Wyatt Lee, of the home; one brother, Earl Wyatt, Kansas City, Kan.; 17 grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Sedalia; and one aunt.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.



NEW TYPE FALLOUT SHELTER—Carrying umbrellas on a fine, sunny afternoon is a form of protest by these women of Seoul, South Korea, against nuclear tests by the U.S.S.R. Over 30,000 staged an anti-Soviet rally, of which the above protest was a part.

Doctor Almost Certain Knight Has Hepatitis

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's doctor says he's 90 per cent sure the 64-year-old Republican has hepatitis and will need at least four weeks to recover.

The doctor's statement came as Knight's campaign aides were denying Monday that illness would knock him out of the 1962 gubernatorial contest.

Knight has been in a suburban Burbank hospital since Saturday and tests for infectious hepatitis were ordered. Results of the tests are not yet in hand.

Knight's press secretary, Bob Voight, sought to quiet rumors that Knight would abandon his battle with Richard Nixon for the GOP nomination.

Gene Autry Fined For Drunken Driving

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Western actor Gene Autry, 52, co-owner of the Los Angeles Angels, has pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge and paid a \$1500 fine.

It was disclosed Monday that Autry appeared Friday before Judge Don Redwin. Besides the fine, he was given a 10-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years.

The case had been scheduled for trial Monday and Autry's unexpected appearance during the Thanksgiving weekend failed to come to reporters' attention immediately.

Eldorado Extension Plans Christmas Meet

There were eight members and one guest, Mrs. Homer Cooper, Randy and Charla present for the meeting Monday of the Eldorado Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Ernie Eidson.

Mrs. Ernie Eidson supervised the making of plastic foam rubber purses and corduroy smocked pillows.

Mrs. Clyde Gipson lead in singing and game playing.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Buel Maxwell on Dec. 20.

No Battle

(Continued from Page 1.)

larily interested in trying again for a leadership spot.

The policy and conference chairmanships are less attractive than they were when a GOP president was in the White House but the leadership posts carry a measure of prestige and adds to the audience of any senator who holds the title. For this reason several Republican veterans may be in the bidding for them.

Among these may be Sens. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D. All are classed as conservatives.

There is likely to be spirited bidding for some of the standing committee assignments held by Bridges, who was top Republican on the Appropriations and Space committees and had served longer than any other GOP colleague on the Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an Air Force reserve general, might seek a place on the Armed Services group. Goldwater, a spokesman for Republican conservatives, already heads the party's senatorial campaign committee which gives him a wider audience than most of his colleagues.

There have been some suggestions that Powell might appoint Mrs. Bridges with the understanding that he would run for the job in 1962.

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, 296 North Hill, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:35 a.m. Nov. 27. Weight seven pounds, 7¼ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Menefee, 1617 South Quincy, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:14 p.m. Nov. 27. Weight six pounds, ten ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks, Dufur, Ore., at The Dalles General Hospital, The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 19. Weight seven pounds, eight ounces. Named Julie Ruth. Mrs. Hendricks is the former Dorothy Schanz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity): 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Cloud Noll, 1810 South Stewart; Mrs. Dorthenia Bethel, 103 East Jefferson; Mrs. Rudolph Wagner, 818 West Fifth.

Surgery: Mrs. Adolph Witthaus, 1927 East Sixth.

Dismissed: Mrs. William Eltzholz and son, 709 East 24th; Mrs. Herbert C. Winebrenner and son, 1210 South Arlington; Mrs. Bert Selvey, 222 State Fair Blvd.; James Lucas, 661 East Fifth; Fred Carpenter, 1205 South Sneed and Miss Willis D. Spry, 418 West Twenty-fifth.

In Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs — Admitted: Lorren DeLany, Sweet Springs; Charley Wright, Sweet Springs; and Lillie Taylor, Concordia.

Dismissed: Henry Mueller, of Sweet Springs; Mary Meyer transferred to Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia; Mrs. Russell Hall and twins, Sweet Springs; and Lorren DeLany, Sweet Springs.

Police Court

Jerry Wayne Ray, 1700 South Montau, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Ruth M. Hamli, Green Ridge, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, failed to appear and her \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Billy Ulmer, 2111 East Broadway, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, on complaint of Lillian Ulmer, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Police Reports

Larry Hammond, 1007 East Seventh, reported to the police that sometime Sunday night someone put sugar in the gas tank of his 1957 Ford car. Police are conducting an investigation.

Monday night Max Raines, 920 East Tenth, turned in a ladies' billfold he found at an automatic laundry on East 12th. The billfold was the property of Sue Self, Werner's Trailer Court, and it was returned to the owner.

Fires In City

Police were called at 4:30 p.m. Monday and notified boys were setting dry grass and weeds on fire on 16th Street, in the 600 block. Assistant Fire Chief George Smethers went to the scene and had the fire put out.

Smoking in bed was listed as the cause of a fire that did \$100 damage to the contents of the residence of Sadie Turner, 316 East St. Louis, at 3:21 p.m. Monday, according to the Sedalia Fire Department. The building is owned by Margaret Bentley, 109 East Jefferson.

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Civil Defense Renaming Seen, Rotary Is Told

A new name may soon evolve for the organization now known as Civil Defense, Jack Simeon, assistant CD director for Missouri told members of the Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel.

Simeon said some states have already renamed their organizations and "It has long been the feeling that Civil Defense does not adequately describe the mission of this group in Missouri," he stated.

Simeon pointed out what could be expected in event of a nuclear attack with various sizes of weapons, the type shelters that would provide the greatest protection and he touched on the methods that would be employed to alert people throughout the state.

During a question and answer period after the talk, Simeon pointed out that most foods and water would not necessarily be contaminated by fallout. He emphasized that an apple contaminated by fallout would be safe to eat after peeling.

He also stated that gamma rays passing through water would not effect the purity of the water. "Only radiation saturated fallout in the water would be damaging," he said. He went on to say that fallout would settle in water.

Jack McLaughlin was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

The meeting was presided over by Elmer McClung, president. Guests were introduced by Oscar DeWolf as follows: Rotarian Kelly Williams, Neil Wortley, Jefferson City, guest of Charles Edwards; Bill Fekete, Kansas City, guest of Charles Hofheins; George Thompson, Sedalia, guest of Lou Temple; E. B. Smith, Sedalia, guest of Chuck Wendt and the Smith-Cotton guests, Dale Herrick and Danny Lane.

The annual Rotary Club Christmas party will be held at Bothwell Hotel on Dec. 18, at 7 p.m., according to President McClung, instead of 6:30 as originally announced.

request of the defendant.

In the case of Arthur H. Harms, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, Roy Jones of Warrsburg withdrew as attorney for the defendant in Circuit Court Nov. 27, and Hensley & Rahn entered the case as attorneys for the defendant.

Two north-bound cars were involved in an accident at 7:37 p.m. Monday at 916 South Limit.

Involved were a 1948 Ford, driven by Jerry Ray, 17, 1700 South Montau, and a 1958 Ford, owned by Lugenes, Inc., and driven by Daryl Keefavor, 17, Branson.

The entire front end of the Ray car and the rear end of the Keefavor auto were damaged.

Ray was given a police summons for careless and reckless driving and is to appear in Police Court this morning.

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East-West

(Continued from Page 1.)

admit that U.S. "interference" in Cuban affairs was a mistake. Kennedy apparently attached great importance to his meeting with Adzhubei as a way of getting his views across to the Soviet people.

The President noted that in the beginning the great majority of Cubans supported the revolution led by Fidel Castro, but he said Castro has failed to keep his commitments on free elections and progress.

Until Castro permits free and honest elections, Kennedy said, his regime cannot claim to represent the majority.

With reference to Cheddi Jagan,

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Sacred Heart Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are
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Phone TA 6-1000.

leftist leader of British Guiana, Kennedy said: "Mr. Jagan, on the other hand, who was recently elected prime minister in British Guiana is a Marxist, but the United States doesn't object—because that choice was made by an honest election, which he won."



This Christmas give the most cherished Gift in all the world, a family portrait taken in the convenience of your home. Appointments any evening from 5 to 9 p.m. Any time Sunday.

2-8x10" portraits } All \$9.95
2-5x7 " portraits } For
2-4x5 " portraits } Extra 8x10" portraits \$1.25 each

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Amazing these days to find
wash 'n wear by famed

McGREGOR®

for only **4.00**

Miss Hurlbut Is Speaker At DAR Meet

Miss Mary Hurlbut was the speaker at the meeting of the Osage Chapter, daughters of the American Revolution held Saturday at Bothwell Hotel.

Taking for her subject, "The New Africa of Today," she says that African boys and girls are not dull or stupid, but eager to learn. Miss Hurlbut is considered to be an authority on this, having taught in a girls' school in Angola

for many years where she was a missionary. She spoke at length on education in that country. As Angola is controlled by the Portuguese, that language must be learned when entering school. To the native one, learning is more difficult. There are seven years of high school work and each year a government official comes with sealed envelopes and oversees all

examinations. If a pupil fails in one subject he must take the same grade again next year. Angola, Miss Hurlbut went on to say, is the size of Texas and has only two public schools—all other schools are private ones. The government discourages education as it fears the people will become too powerful. These people, she told the group, are hard workers but wish

to be treated with dignity, not as slaves. They want to do as white men do.

Miss Hurlbut, a former member of Osage Chapter, was introduced by Miss Marion Keens, program chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Walter who showed colored slides Miss Hurlbut had taken of her station buildings. Shown were a substantial church, school building and hospital all built of light colored brick. The men and boys grouped about these buildings all wore European dress

Tall poinsettia bushes in bloom make a colorful background. Also shown were several streets in Leopoldville which looked like streets in many up-to-date cities in the world.

Mrs. Perry L. Strole, regent, presided over the meeting which was opened with the usual ritual with Mrs. E. F. Yancey at the piano leading the national anthem. Mrs. Harley P. Vaughan, custodian of the flag, led in the pledge of allegiance, the American's creed and the pledge to Missouri.

Miss Jessie Browneller, assistant chaplain, gave the prayer. Mrs. W. P. Tucker, chairman of National Defense, gave a review on that subject by J. Edgar Hoover.

Other guests introduced were: Mrs. George Rippey, Denver, Colo., who is an out-of-town member; and Mrs. Lee Monroe and daughter, Tonny, St. Louis.

Mrs. Richard Stearnman was introduced as a new member.

A dessert luncheon preceded the meeting.

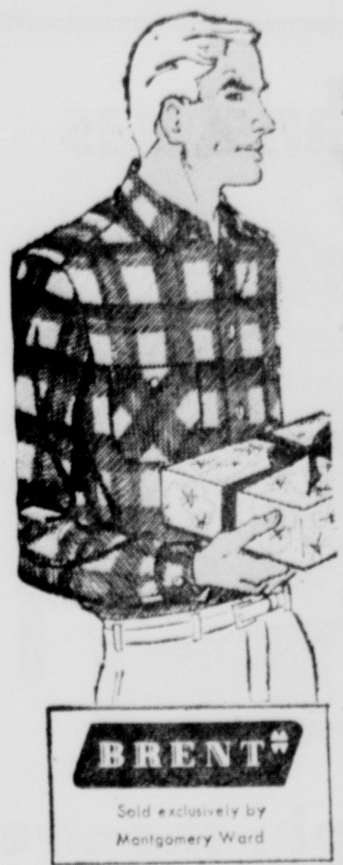
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Nov. 28, 1961

Mrs. Alice Wolfe, hospitality chairman, and her assistants were in charge of the decoration of the tables which were very pretty and

in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Wolfe announced that the Christmas luncheon would be at the Bothwell Hotel on Dec. 16.

LEHMER STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP
FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
ROLL FILM—FLASH BULBS—CAMERAS
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WARDS Christmas Store Hours: OPEN 'til 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1-2-4-8-9 then EVERY Night 'til Christmas



special!
MEN'S FLEECY
WARM FLANNELS
ARE GIFT BOXED

2⁸⁸

- A host of patterns
- Square bottoms can be worn in or out

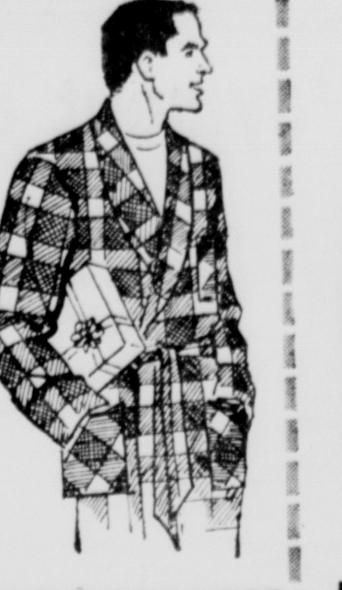
Give him Brent machine washable Sanforized* cotton flannels... so low priced. Stay-neat collar model in S-M-L-XL. Many new colors.
*Shrinkage less than 10%



GIFT BOXED DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN
2 Brent imported Sanforized* cotton wash 'n wear shirts with 2-way cuffs. 14-17. **2 for \$5**
*Max. shrinkage 1%



MEN'S LUXURIOUS PLAID SHIRTS
Golden Brent imported brushed viscose in rich ombre tones. Machine wash. Stay-neat collar. **4⁹⁸**



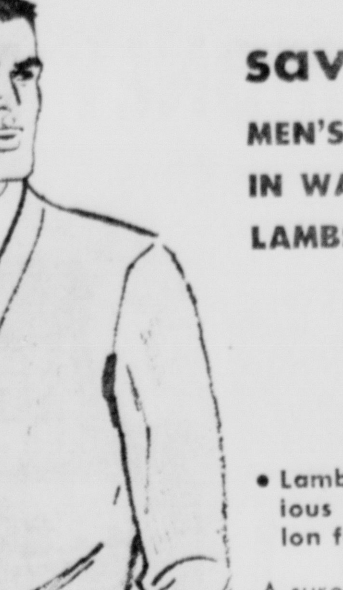
MEN'S WASH-WEAR FLANNEL ROBES
Warm, comfortable Brent cotton flannel robes in colorful plaids, stripes and patterns. S-M-L. **4⁹⁸**



MEN'S PILE LINED WOOL SUBURBANS
Warm wool, lined with Orlon® Acrylic pile, quilted rayon. Smart patterns. **16⁸⁸**



MEN'S HANDSOME CORDUROY VESTS
Solid color cotton corduroy, lined with rayon. Tailored with metal buttons; adjustable back strap. **4⁹⁸**



save now!
MEN'S CARDIGANS
IN WARM, SOFT
LAMBSWOOL BLEND
5⁹⁹
REG. 6.98
• Lambswool for luxurious warmth and nylon for long wear
A sure way to make his Christmas merry... price reduced to make giving easy. Choose the smartest new colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry in!

MONTGOMERY WARD

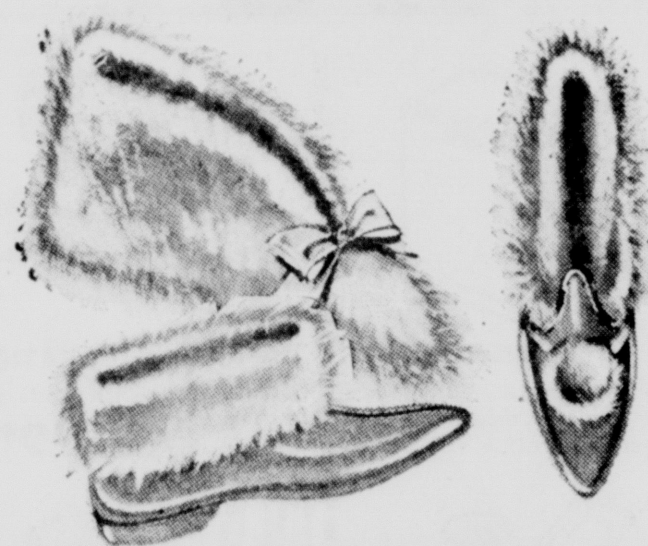
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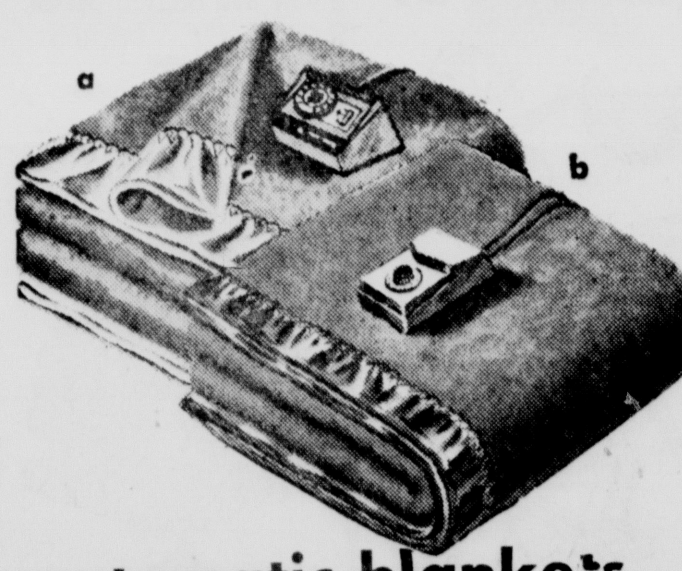
YOUR MERRIEST
CHRISTMAS...

...begins at Montgomery Ward

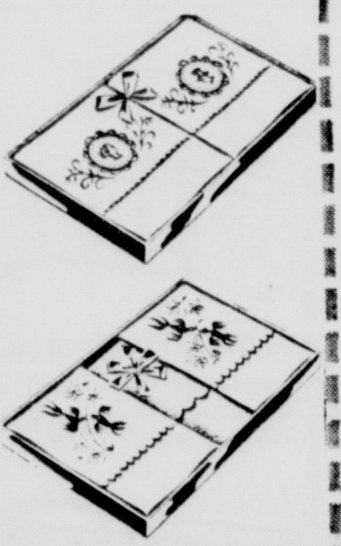
MANY
4-DAY
SPECIALS
Event starts
Wed. Nov. 29



sale! women's slippers
BUY SEVERAL PAIRS AT THIS PRICE
Four days only! Smart new styles, luxurious comfort, alluring colors... yours at savings. Choose rayon plush, cotton velvet, marshmallow-vinyl. 4 to 9.
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automatic blankets
(a) Reg. 27.98 twin 66x84", Acrilan® Acrylic blanket with single control, guaranteed 5 years. **23.98***
Reg. 29.98 double 80x84", single control. **25.98***
Reg. 34.98 double 80x84", dual control. **30.98***
Reg. 59.98 king 108x84", dual control. **51.98***
(b) Reg. 19.95 twin 63x84" or full 72x84", single control. **17.95***
Guaranteed 3 years. Choice of colors. **17.95***
Reg. 24.95 full 72x84", dual control. **22.95***
*Includes Federal Excise Tax



BOXED SETS OF PILLOW CASES
Fancy cotton cases with print or embroidered trims. Assorted hues. Fancy sheet-cases. Set **6.98** **1⁹⁸**



SWISH 'N SWIRLY NYLON BOUFFANT
Such delectable holiday dresses in such festive colors! Some in prints! Sizes 7-15 and 8-16. **12⁹⁸**



REGULAR 3.98 DRESSY BLOUSES
White and colors. Bow collars; lace, ruffle fronts; large collars. Many fabrics. Sizes 32-38. **2⁹⁹**



CHRISTMAS GOWN OF NYLON TRICOT
She'll never guess the tiny price with all the lace, sheer, overlay, ribbons. Sizes 32 to 42.... **3⁸⁸**



MISSSES', WOMEN'S QUILTED DUSTERS
Reg. 8.98 acetate or nylon quilts in prints, solids, stripes with lavish trims. 10-20; 38-44. **6⁸⁸**



imported!
NEW ITALIAN HAND-FASHIONED ACRYLIC BULKIES
8⁹⁹
• Red, lilac, blue, orange, beige, white, mint green
Special purchase for holiday giving. Soft, washable cardigans in a large variety of new collar styles and stitches. Choose sizes 34 to 42.



BOYS' HANDSOME GIFT SHIRTS
"HOT" shades! Wash 'n wear cotton needs little, no ironing. Plaids, stripes, prints. Buy now! 6-18. **1⁷⁸**



BOYS' REG. 4.98 GIFT ROBES
Extra heavy and extra warm cotton flannel in woven plaids. Shawl collar, belt. Machine wash. 6-18. **3⁹⁹**



BOYS' WARM FLANNEL PAJAMAS
New clock print in machine washable cotton flannel. Holiday colors. Top value! 6 to 18. **2⁹⁸**



GIRLS' BOW-TIED GIFT DUSTERS
New acetate quilted dusters for a mood of luxury. Enhanced with lace. Washable. 4-14. **3⁹⁸**



FINE GIFT SLIPS FOR GIRLS
Dacron® Polyester, nylon plus cotton slip is wash 'n wear, dries in a wink. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. **2⁹⁸**



luxurious!
GIFT DRESSES OF RICH DACRON® ORGANZA
6⁹⁹
SIZES 7 TO 14
Thanks to Wards, you get these spectacular values! Dacron Polyester organza is delicately sheer. Fashioned with petticoat, dainty trims. 3-6x...5.99

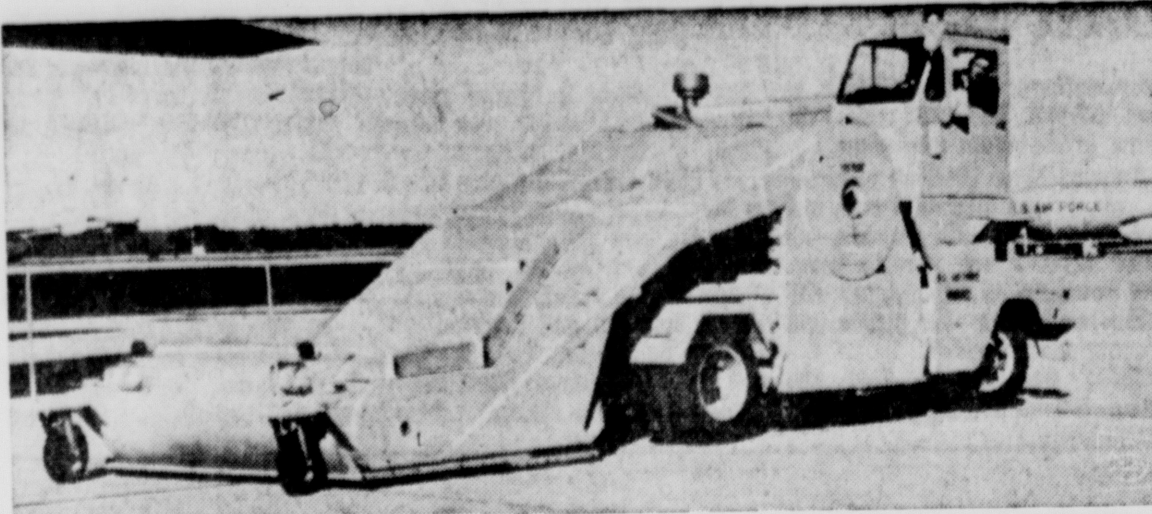
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

New Starlet On Her Mind Has Figures

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Should a starlet think about other figures besides her 35-19-35?
Yes, says Joan Freeman, who can handle these figures and the other kind, too. And get this: She wants to be a certified public accountant.
No CPA ever looked like Joan in a bathing suit.
But if it's a publicity stunt, she is going to extremes to put it across. She is taking six hours of accounting and economics at UCLA every week.
I tracked down the budding ac-

countant at 20th Century-Fox during a lull in filming of "Bus Stop," the ABC series.
How did Joan happen to favor financial study?
"I was taking a theater arts course at UCLA," explained the brown-haired beauty. "I realized that the requirements included lighting, set-designing and all kinds of stage craft that offered much work for few units. So I'd be working all day, then coming back to school at night to appear in plays. That was too much for so little credit."
"I looked through the catalogue and a business course seemed

more practical. I figured if I did make a go of acting it would help to know what to do with money. I might not be able to keep any of it, but at least I'd know where it was going. Economics is tough, but I'm enjoying accounting."
So are the male accounting students, no doubt. Price-Waterhouse might well send its talent scouts out to see her. Can you imagine a doll like Joan handing out the envelopes at the Oscar fest?
Right now her mind is more on hopes of being on the receiving end of awards. She is off to a good start, scoring some good dramatic moments in "Bus Stop."



SUPER VACUUM—Dirt, stones and other foreign objects which could damage the skins and engines of planes are swept up by this big motorized vacuum cleaner at Hanscom Field, Mass. The nine-ton machine does its job while moving along at 35 to 40 m.p.h. over the almost six million square feet of ramps, runways and taxiways at the field. An eight-cylinder engine powers the 30-foot-long vehicle; a similar engine whirled three giant fans that suck material into hoppers which are able to hold six cubic yards of sweepings.

Home From Vacation Trip to the South

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nichols returned home this week from a vacation trip to the south, including New Orleans, La., and Florida.
In Panama City, Fla., they visited his niece, Mrs. Richard Johnson and family. They visited Silver Springs, Fla., nature's underwater fairyland, the citrus country around Orlando, points of interest at Daytona Beach and St. Augustine. In St. Augustine they visited the Fountain of Youth Park, where they saw the fountain of youth. The Indian Burial ground, the statue of Ponce de Leon. At White Springs, Fla. they saw the home of Stephen Foster.
On returning home they visited points of interest in Georgia and Tennessee. In Webster Groves, they were guests of her niece, Mrs. Luckett M. Smith and family and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Case.

UPHOLSTERING
3,500 colors and designs in beautiful fabrics.
• Nylons
• Rayons
• Plastics
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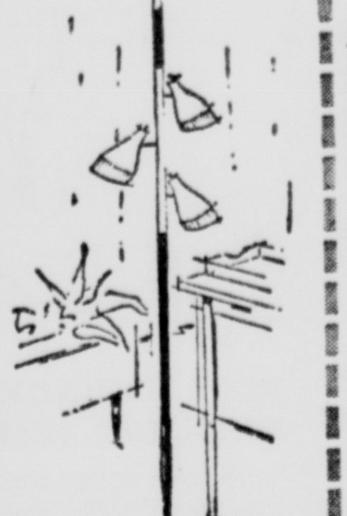
NO MONEY DOWN—No Monthly Payment on Credit Purchases 'til After Christmas



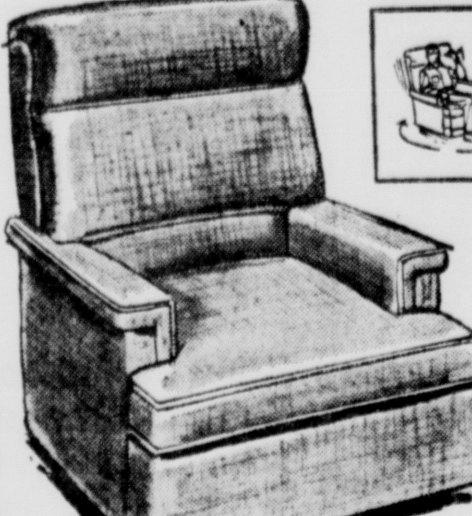
FINE HARDWOOD RECORD CABINET
Holds up to 150 LPs. Modern styling with sliding doors. Mahogany, oak or walnut finish. **1788**



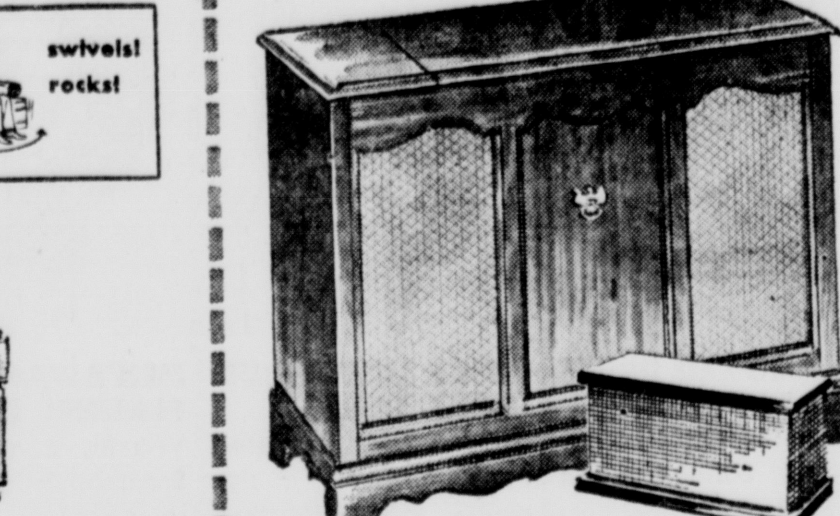
89.95 EXCLUSIVE FOAM TV RECLINER
Restful TV position. Covered in U.S. Naugahyde and 100% nylon frieze. Choice of five 2-tone colors. **\$78**



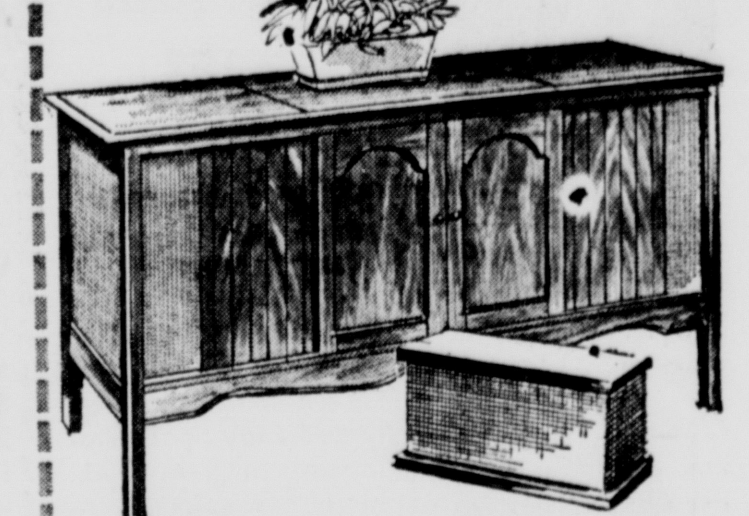
SMART POLE LAMP ADJUSTS 7' 8" to 9'
Molded plastic shades in white, turquoise and pumpkin; or all white. Black or brown tubular pole. **888**



contour swivel rocker 100% NYLON UPHOLSTERY
Relax in contour-designed chair covered in 100% nylon. Soft foam pillow headrest and reversible T-cushion. Firm support on concealed steel base. **69⁸⁸**
NO MONEY DOWN



stereo plus FM/AM WITH FREE 29.95 EXTENSION SPEAKER
6 speakers for great sound reproduction! Deluxe features include 10 separate control buttons, automatic 4-speed changer, diamond needle. **229⁹⁵**
NO MONEY DOWN



Airline amphi-theatre WITH FREE 29.95 EXTENSION SPEAKER
Brilliant 23" TV, breathtaking 6-speaker stereo, and the finest FM/AM radio—in 1 magnificent cabinet! Rich mahogany veneers. Walnut, fruitwood, \$10 more. **449⁵⁰**
NO MONEY DOWN
*measured diagonally

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Free Customer Parking Lot
Fourth and Osage TA 6-3800

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...begins at Montgomery Ward

BIG ASSORTMENT BIG VALUES
You'll find what you want here

MANY 4-DAY SPECIALS
Event starts Wed. Nov. 29

LUXURY TABLE LAMPS
Imported bases of glass, ceramic and wood. Coordinated shades. **888**

FRUITWOOD-FINISH FRAMED MIRROR
36" tall x 16" wide premium glass mirror with gilt-embossed frame, sealed back. Ready to hang. **488**

5.95 MAGAZINE RACK
The charm of brass finished frame with solid walnut handle. **499**

NEW LINEN-LOOK IN DECORATOR PILLOWS
So practical! Rayon zip cover and Du Pont Hylene Crown Foam. In 14" round and square, 15" knife-edge square. In 10 vibrant colors. **298** Each

STEREO PLUS FM/AM
Smart luggage type. 4-speed changer, double sapphire needle. **9995**

3-CHANNEL STEREO
Magnificent sound fidelity in handsome luggage-like portable. **6995**

5-CYCLE DISHWASHER
Rolls anywhere, snaps to faucet. Washes, dries, shuts itself off. **\$158**

ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC
8 cams create hundreds of stitches. Complete with carrying case. **9995**

PERT BOODOIR LAMPS
Wide assortment in popular sizes and colors. Distinctive shades. **2 for 4.88**

TOY DIAL TYPEWRITER
Just dial and press—carriage moves, prints numbers and letters. **288**

17x16" LEG LOUNGER
Tilt-top adjusts to support legs. Washable plastic cover. **9.95**

RICH, FUR-LIKE 24x36" Scatter Rugs
Luxurious Acrilan® acrylic. Dense, light, long-wearing pile. Soft pastel colors. Machine wash separately. **5.29**
27x48"—7.95

POCKET-SIZE RADIO
6 transistors give big volume, good tone. Earphone, case. **21.95**

DELUXE CLOCK-RADIO
Get fine sound from 2 speakers. Doze-bar appliance outlet. **2995**

SHETLAND POLISHER
Automatic liquid dispenser, fingertip control, dual-brush action. **2995**

CANNISTER CLEANER
Thorough cleaning with 7 attachments, disposable dust bags. **3695**

4-PIECE SET OF KING-SIZED TRAYS
4th tray-table has casters, use as serving cart! Fruit design; ivory stipple finish, brass-tone. **688**

BATTERY-RUN TANK
Retreats, climbs, fires safe shells. 22 1/2" long; uses D-cell batteries. **499**

15-lite outdoor set
Multiple-type imported bulbs on 21' weatherproof cord. String over doorway, gable for dramatic effect! Rustproof clip-ons. Indoor 25-lite set only **4.29**
369
ASST. COLORS UL APPROVED

BIG FLYING "COPTER"
Moves, hovers by hand crank. Steel, w/ flexible prop; 33" cable. **166**

RABBIT HUNT GAME
Wind-up rabbit—try to knock over with safe darts. Double-barrel gun. **244**

20" HAWTHORNE BIKE
Lower center tank for girl's to ride. Turquoise with white trim. **24.88**

TRICK SHOT RIFLE
27" plastic gun fires safe darts backwards! W/ target; mirror. **199**

save! reg. 13.95 trike
FEATURE-PACKED DELUXE HAWTHORNE
Built to "take it!" Extra strong tube steel frame, non-slip rear deck. Adjustable saddle with safety bar, "Playsafe" fender. 12" wheel **12.99**. 16", **13.99**. **1199**
10" WHEEL RED FINISH

Sale! Regular 15.95 6-Ft. Aluminum Tree
94 dazzling pompon tipped branches—stay ever-bright, last for years! Tree sets up easily, stores compactly. Musical revolving stand—12.95. **13.99**

Use Wards Layaway Plan. \$1.00 Holds Purchases Up To \$20 In Layaway 'Til Dec. 15th

MFA Oil Company Meet Set

The annual meeting of the MFA Oil Co. in Sedalia will be held at Washington School Monday evening, Dec. 4. Chairman of the meeting will be Leo Hoehns and nominating chairman will be Carl Wilken.

A feature of the annual meeting this year will be an Old Time Fiddlers' Contest for contestants living in this area. The winner will advance to district contest and district winners will then go into a state contest vying for the title of Champion Old Time Fiddler of Missouri.

According to James Thompson, bulk plant manager, there will be a report of operations for the past year and an election of delegates for the coming year. Thompson further states that delegates are elected for a term of one year to represent the local bulk plant on company-wide business affairs and meetings, as well as to serve as an advisory group for the local plant operations.

Refreshments will be served and patronage refund checks and attendance prizes will be distributed

'Hurray For Books' Theme of Mark Twain PTA Program

"Hurray for Books," was the theme for the Book Fair program at the Mark Twain PTA. The PTA was held in the cafeteria at the close of the meeting.

Delegates now serving, who have planned to attend the coming meeting are: Carl Wilken, Route 1, Sedalia; Norman Gibson, Route 2, Sedalia; Harry Runge, Jr., Route 2, Hughesville; Leo Hoehns, Route 1, Smithton; Charles Blum, Route 2, Sedalia; Robert Rissler, Route 4, Sedalia; J. E. Farris, Route 1, LaMonte; Harry Runge, Route 4, Sedalia.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jim Yount. The third grades, taught by Mrs. Ralph Cross, Mrs. Gertrude Roe and the practice teacher, Mrs. Russell, were led in song and pageant by Mrs. William Faulkner. Some of the children were turkeys, some were pilgrims and some were Indians. The membership committee chairman, Mrs. Betty Martin, announced 423 members and \$4100 in dues. Awards were given to Mrs. Gertrude Roe and Mrs. Helen

Shepard. Mrs. Van Horn gave a devotional on helping hands and read Beauty School. Everyone brought a covered dish, which made a lovely buffet. Grace was given by Nora Thomas, Marshall. Those attending were: Judy Himes, Jane Hayhurst, Nora Thomas, Wanda Brake, Ida Ruckman, Myra Patrick, Gloria Peck, June Zatezalo, Bobbie Hewett, Loy Palecek, Lavie Walker, Ann Stevens, Myrtle and Lovetta. Those unable to attend were Wanda Johnson, Mary Pope and Juanetta Paton.

Dinner Wednesday

Thanksgiving festivities were held Wednesday at the Plaza Beauty School. Everyone brought a covered dish, which made a lovely buffet. Grace was given by Nora Thomas, Marshall. Those attending were: Judy Himes, Jane Hayhurst, Nora Thomas, Wanda Brake, Ida Ruckman, Myra Patrick, Gloria Peck, June Zatezalo, Bobbie Hewett, Loy Palecek, Lavie Walker, Ann Stevens, Myrtle and Lovetta. Those unable to attend were Wanda Johnson, Mary Pope and Juanetta Paton.

Western Workers 4-H Installs New Officers

The Western Workers 4-H Club met at the home of Arthur Mahin Monday with 28 members and the following new members present: Terry Bybee, Helen Wheeler, Pete Wheeler, Steve Davis and Sue Ellen Harrison. The membership cards for 192 were filled out. The project leaders were given their material. The next meeting will be at the Raymond Wasson home. This will be a pot luck supper and exchange of Christmas gifts. The following officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony: Dale Wasson, president; Donnie Harrison, vice president; Paulette Shernaman, secretary; Harold Harrison, treasurer; Sheyl Wasson, reporter; Gaylon Wilsey, game leader; and Arthea Mahin, song leader.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

WARDS Christmas Store Hours: OPEN 'til 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1-2-4-8-9 then EVERY Night 'til Christmas



HAWTHORNE
new! twin-beam bike
24 OR 26" MODELS, FULLY EQUIPPED!
Streamlined-tank design, twin headlights! Chromed carrier, floss rods, wheel rims; white saddle, grips, whitewall tires. Boy's in red; girl's in blue.
39⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN



FOOTBALL SET
Lou Groza football; needle, kicking tee, toe piece. **4.95**



BOWLING BAG
For shoes, ball. Naugahyde plastic; ball holder. **3.88**



DAISY AIR RIFLE
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For men and women. Full leather uppers. For righthanders. **3.88**



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Mull cowhide face; 1-piece face, pocket, welted seams. Right **8.88**



JUNIOR GRIDDER'S FOOTBALL OUTFIT
Pro-type plastic helmet with 4-pt. web suspension; faceguard. Cantilever, fiber **5.95**



7-ft. pool table set
EQUIPPED! FOLDS FOR STORAGE!
Designed for family fun! Auto-center ball return, woven billiard cover, bed-floor levelers, mar-resistant finish. 52" cues; balls, triangle, bridge, chalk.
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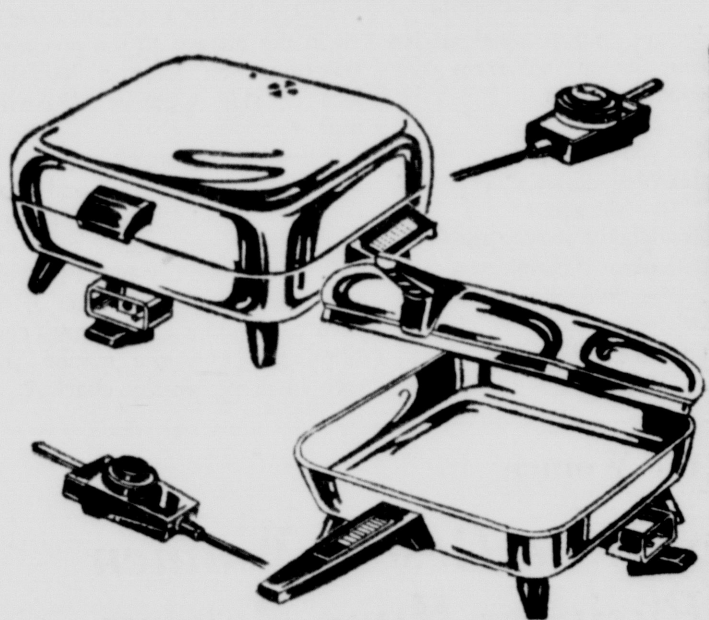
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BIG ASSORTMENT BIG VALUES
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Signature electrics
COOK-N-SERVE IN THE SAME SKILLET
Choose the new buffet style or the old favorite. Both are fully immersible, have pull-out control, 2-position lid, braising leg. Big 11 1/2" size, aluminum. AC.
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9.44 EACH

SPECIAL GIFT APPLIANCES—ALL ELECTRIC! UL APPROVED!
HAND MIXER—3 powerful speeds with push-button heater release. Detachable cord included.
AUTOMATIC TOASTER—Toasts to your taste! Extra-high pop-up! Chromed finish, crumb tray.
STEAM-DRY IRON—All-fabric dial. 17 vents.
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REG. 6.50 GRAPE FLATWARE SET
Highly polished stainless steel. 24-pc. set includes 6 each: knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons. Chest included.



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Perfect for keeping all your baked goods fresh! Decorative glass cake-plate has traditional design; 11 1/2" diameter.



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Smart, leather-like vinyl. For maps, glasses, etc. **1.98**



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Motor enclosed in attractive case. Glass wheel, 3-arm stand. Cord. **7.88**



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Reg. 1.49. Clamps on flood-light bulb. Red, blue, green or amber. **1.29**



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Reg. 3.98. With spike for outdoor use. 150-W. bulb. 6-ft. cord. **3.44**



2 OFF! STAPLER KIT
Reg. 14.95. With gun, 5000 staples. In handy, compact metal case. **12.95**



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12 transparent vials filled with assorted bolts, screws, washers. **3.44**



SABER-JIG SAW
Reg. 14.95. Great fun for the whole family! Rotary motor. **12.88**



6.62 off! heavy duty FAST-CUTTING POWER SABRE SAW
Check these quality features: big 3000 stroke-per-minute ball bearing motor, 2-inch cutting capacity, adjustable shoe for 45° angles. Gift packaged.
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• Does heavy jobs with ease—double-reduction gears give slower speed, high torque
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• Jacobs geared chuck, key
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Many More Unadvertised Gift Specials—Sale Ends Saturday, Dec. 2nd

Renew the Sense of Pride

More than ever in its history, this country needs people of high quality skills in industry, construction and other fields. Yet it seems to be falling farther and farther behind the demand as population booms and the economy expands.

Well-remarked is the paradox which sees 6.8 per cent of the labor force unemployed while thousands of skilled jobs go begging. The bigger point is that we aren't doing nearly enough to correct the situation.

For example, construction activity in the United States is expected to shoot up nearly 50 per cent by 1970, creating a need for an additional 1.2 million skilled bricklayers, carpenters, electricians, painters, plasterers, and so on.

Another 1.1 million will be needed as replacements for those trained workers who die, retire, or shift to other work.

But government projections indicate that only about 10 per cent of the needed 2.3 million construction workers will be properly trained through apprenticeship programs if these latter continue at their present painfully inadequate pace.

To make matters worse, about half of all the individuals who undertake training in the building trades these days quit before they finish the courses.

Many of these trainees are lured away by

the prospect of a quicker shot at good pay in such medium-skill jobs as assemblers, machine operators, fitters. Apprenticeship generally takes three to four years at modest pay.

In the decade ahead, the great physical task of building new homes, public buildings and facilities, roads and bridges is going to be done one way or another. Some of it likely will be sadly inferior, some just moderately flawed. Right now countless contractors are filling out their labor force with many ill-equipped men.

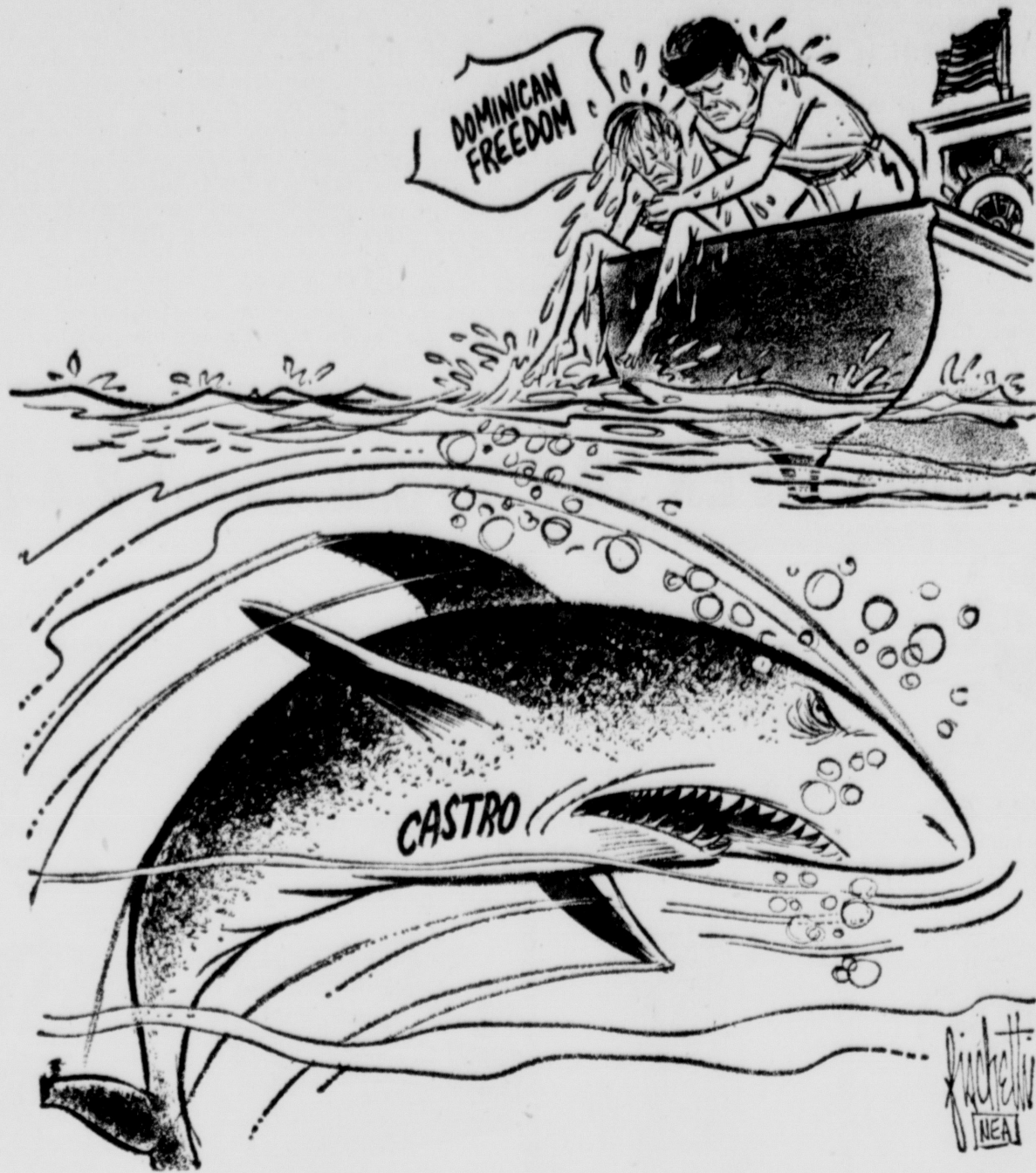
Obviously, the same can be said for industry and its products as output is raised to meet climbing demand.

Well-heeled corporations and construction men wisely have long since undertaken apprenticeship programs of their own with good effect. But all too many are not big enough to finance such efforts. For them the gap is being filled in part by 6,000 community-wide programs, each with 25 or more employers participating.

Even with state and federal guidance, however, there is still far too little of this. Much more community effort, much more management-union co-operation seems called for.

Nor can the individual's responsibility be overlooked in this vital business. We need vast new numbers of Americans who see high skill not as something old-fashioned that went out with the European immigrant, but as a source of deep personal pride and satisfaction.

Naturally, the Shark Complained



The World Today

Interfering By The United States

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration's use of naval units off the Dominican Republic's coast helped discourage the Trujillo family from re-establishing a dictatorship. But it raised some unanswered questions.

It was a form of intervention in the internal affairs of another country, even though the purpose could be interpreted as good. But was this an isolated case? Or is there a new policy to intervene in Latin America when this country chooses?

Those questions, of concern to Latin Americans, ride side by side with one of concern to this country: Will the United States sit idly by if communism attempts to take over anywhere in Latin America?

Under the Monroe Doctrine of 123 years ago, the United States told Europe not to interfere in the Western Hemisphere. In time, this country did a lot of intervening and interfering in Latin America. The result: criticism and ill will.

President Franklin Roosevelt's administration sought to reverse this with its "Good Neighbor" policy. This country, with 20 other American republics, set up the Organization of American States which, in its 1948 charter, agreed: no state had the right to intervene in another's affairs.

Non-intervention, however, was a bit of a myth. When this country gave help economic or military, to its Latin neighbors, it meant some interference, direct or indirect. For instance, when it helped a dictator stay in power,

But the dictatorship of Fidel Castro in Cuba became a pain when he defied the United States and tried to encourage revolutions in Latin America. The OAS agreement went out the window. The United States intervened.

It did so in a way that made this country look ludicrous. It helped a band of anti-Castro rebels invade Cuba but didn't back them up with American military force. Castro crushed them. This country got all the blame and no benefit.

Since American forces did not take part, this country could argue it was not a direct intervention. It certainly was an indirect one. That occurred in April.

On May 30 Gen. Rafael Trujillo Molina, whose family had kept the Dominican Republic under his dictatorship 30 years, was assassinated. Left in charge was his handpicked president, Joaquin Balaguer, who apparently is trying to set up a democratic society but who is regarded by some Dominicans as a Trujillo stooge.

In mid-November rumor spread that Trujillo's brothers, Hector and Jose, were going to set up a dictatorship again. On Nov. 18 Secretary of State Dean Rusk made an extraordinary statement.

He said the United States would not sit idly by and watch the Trujillo family reassert dictatorial control. The next day, to back up Balaguer, an American naval force appeared off the Dominican coast but outside its territorial waters.

Balaguer warned the Dominicans that conflict among them could lead "in the course of the

next few hours to foreign military intervention." Then he said the Trujillos were leaving the country. The crisis ended, if only temporarily.

The New York Times quoted Balaguer as saying afterward he had not asked for the American naval aid but was glad it came. Adlai E. Stevenson, American ambassador to the United Nations, said the force was used with full knowledge of Balaguer's government.

The New York Times also said: "It was known on highest authority that U.S. Marines would have been ordered to land in the Dominican Republic if President Balaguer had appealed for aid or if he had been ousted by pro-Trujillo forces."

Castro complained to the United Nations that this use of American force was intended to set a precedent for the United States later to intervene in Cuba or any Latin American country which displeased it.

What isn't clear is whether it is now American policy to intervene in any country threatened by dictatorship of left or right, as Castro suggested, or by any other internal situation which this country disapproves.

The Soviets and Red Chinese have intervened where it suited them among their neighbors. The American action off the Dominican coast now gives them a new and handy excuse for doing more of the same.

Mayor Is Presented Real Beef at Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Outgoing Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell, at his final beef session was given a real beef—six pounds of it.

Joe Bruenderman, advertising manager for a meat packing firm gave his honor a six-pound steak Monday.

MEET OLEANDER



Oleander is the star of our Christmas strip. He lives in a snow-covered cottage with a family of five and is determined to ruin Christmas for all of them. His Christmas Eve adventures with Santa Claus and his introduction to the magic of Christmas make enchanting holiday reading for youngsters. Oleander's story starts

December 4
In The
Democrat-Capital

Your Pocketbook

'Survivorship' Stocks Subject Only to Taxes

By FAYE HENLE

Q—Is a stock registered for "survivorship" transferred to the survivor without going into the estate?—C. H. L.

A—Dear C. H. L.: For tax purposes such shares form part of the estate. For probate purposes they do not. Here's what I'm told: Any jointly owned securities (those marked survivorship are included) form part of the estate of the first to die and are taxed accordingly unless it can be proven that the living spouse was the purchaser. However, such shares go to the survivor outright and are not included in the estate for distribution to various heirs.

Q—What are the advantages of owning a co-operative apartment over leasing a rental apartment?—S. B.

Dear S. B.: Usually the carrying charges for a co-op apartment are lower than rental prices for a similar apartment in a similar location. In addition, since the co-op member owns an interest in real estate, he receives income tax benefits. That is, he may deduct his share of the interest on the co-op's mortgage and his share of the real estate taxes the co-op pays. The reason for the maintenance charges being lower is that co-operatives are nonprofit organizations, whereas in a rental unit there is a landlord seeking to make a profit.

Q—What percentage of one's assets should be in liquid form at the savings bank?—C. B. M.

Dear C. B. M.: Just enough to

meet an emergency. If you depend upon your earnings for your livelihood and you are generally steadily employed, keep two or three months earnings in a savings bank. If you have no health insurance, add say another \$500. If you live on income from a pension, social security and investments, keep just enough in the bank to meet an emergency and invest the remainder to increase your income. The pitch today in handling your money should be to make it grow to compensate any decline in buying power.

Q—How can I find out how the companies I have stock in are doing?—D. S.

Dear D. S.: Go to a bank or brokerage house and ask for a report on the company. This report probably will be a single sheet from one of the investment services like Standard & Poor's. It will show the latest sales and earnings of your company, the most recent dividend paid and, in capsule form, summarize the service's opinion of the outlook for future sales and earnings of the company. It will tell of any new products the company is making, new plants they are building or new acquisitions. Watch the financial pages of your daily paper for news of your companies and stock prices. You should be getting the company's annual report and the quarterly statements of sales and earnings if you have held the stock for any length of time.

The Doctor's Mailbag

'Roundabout' Advice Isn't Worth Listening To

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have been told that I have diabetes of the kidneys. I am on a special diet and am taking shots of posterior pituitary. I'm a little better, but the improvement doesn't seem to last.

My husband asked my doctor if there wasn't something more to be done and he said it wasn't even necessary for me to diet or take the shots. He said he was treating me so as to let me think I was getting help.

In a roundabout way through relatives I heard I could be helped. Can you tell me how?

A—Renal diabetes is a completely harmless condition that requires neither diet nor medication. Since it is sometimes associated with true "sugar diabetes" (diabetes mellitus), perhaps you should have your specimen examined every few months.

And whatever else you do or don't do, get your medical advice from your doctor. Not from your roundabout relatives.

Q—Will you please write something about leukoplakia? Is it dangerous? Or cancerous?

A—Leukoplakia simply means a white (leuko) membrane or plaque. The leukoplakial plaque forms wherever there is chronic irritation. On the lip, gum, cheek, tongue, bladder or genital organs.

We, the Women

Men Who Resent Women In Business Have Reason

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Women have to learn to cope with the fact that men resent women in business, says the national president of an association of businesswomen.

If men resent a woman in business it is usually because she tries to be a businessman instead of a woman in business.

In her drive to get to the top, such a woman begins to think like a man, talk like a man, gives orders like a man—and then wonders why men seem to resent her.

The woman who is every bit as feminine at work as she is in her own home has no such problem with men. Instead of telling them—she asks them. Instead of trying to think like them, she goes right on depending on her feminine intuition to give her an edge. Instead of being a "no nonsense," "strictly business" kind of woman she makes full use of her feminine charm.

Men don't resent working with feminine women. They love it. For a feminine woman knows how to listen as well as talk, knows enough not to show a man up or hurt his pride, knows that her real value to any concern is her ability to think like a woman—NOT like a man.

So any woman who feels that the men she works with resent her shouldn't blame the men for that unhappy state of affairs. Instead, she ought to take a good, close look at herself.

Chances are she has been try-

ing to win the men's admiration and respect by trying to be "just as good as a man" at her job.

If she would just try being as good at her job as a woman—she would find the world of business much more rewarding.

If any of her men associates ever tell her that she "thinks like a man" she ought to take it as a warning—not as a compliment.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

H. Clay Jones has been appointed a commissioner on the Pettis County Farm to Market Commission to succeed the late William Phillips. The appointment was made by the county court.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Sedalia High School football team scored a victory in the final game of the season when it defeated Jefferson City in the annual Thanksgiving Day contest on the Liberty Park gridiron by a score of 14 to 0. The lineup for Sedalia was Curritt, re; Bertman, rt; Ryan, rg; Warren, c; Eirls, lg; Jenkins, lt; Quinn, le; Wachker, qb; Hough, lb; Hoffman, rh; O'Brien, fb.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Troop Newspaper Used for Politics

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The military "fifth amendment" which Gen. Edwin Walker invoked when he was being cross-examined by the Army inspector general's office is article 31 and states:

"No person subject to this chapter may compel any person to incriminate himself or to answer any question the answer to which may tend to incriminate him."

It was refusal of witnesses to answer questions under the Constitutional fifth amendment which brought so much acid criticism from the late Sen. Joe McCarthy. Gen. Walker invoked the military equivalent when questioned about the use of his troop newspaper, The Taro Leaf, in influencing the voting of his men.

Gen. Walker's invoking of the military fifth amendment and his ducking of various questions from the inspector general was what led Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, his No. 1 defender, to maneuver so Walker would not have to testify at the Senate hearings scheduled for this week which suddenly were called off and rescheduled for January.

Walker had turned the troop newspaper into a partisan political publication, ordering it to reprint John Birch literature including outright attacks on democracy. One reprint charged that the "conversion of our republic into a democracy and the preparatory steps for making it a mobocracy are already far advanced."

Biased "Index"

The general, who commanded U.S. troops at Little Rock but has now become the darling of certain southern segregationists, supplied his troops with an index into the voting records of Congressmen, and in the troop newspaper invited his men to consult the index to determine how their Congressmen voted.

"You can phone Flak M-613 to have your representative's record determined before your vote is cast," Walker wrote.

He also promoted the index among independents. At a meeting attended by officers' wives Walker declared: "You can look at your senator's rating and find out what percentage American your senator is."

The index, according to the official finding of the inspector general was biased to represent Gen. Walker's idea of a good senator.

"Each military person," the Taro Leaf declared, "influences at least 100 civilians. . . . Your first mission is to know what the conspiracy is . . . and then inform others."

Guest Editorial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Clothes-Closet Corruption.—We have never felt that a business suit was quite the thing to wear when playing tennis. Nor have we considered seriously going to the office in sweater and slacks. But we had been assuming that the activity dictated the attire.

Now comes Bruce Gimbel, president of the department store chain, theorizing that clothes shape our destiny more than we generally acknowledge. He says that teachers and others in a position to observe the links between dress and behavior have long noted that well-groomed people are more alert, deport themselves better, and feel happier.

Mr. Gimbel was thinking mainly of boys and young men, and the way they dress for school. He urged, if not a suit, at least slacks with a shirt, tie, and jacket, rather than the more casual wear which manufacturers and retailers have been emphasizing.

But Mr. Gimbel had his eye on the future, too. Unless the sporty trend is checked, he went on, "our future generation of fathers may well be dressing in exactly this fashion when they go to their jobs as executives and white-collar workers."

Could it be that adult delinquency streams directly from the assembly line of some garment factory with a tempting line of open-necked, half-sleeve, flower-spattered shirts? Are some of our less-public-spirited executives wearing their \$150 tailored suits on the commuting train and slipping into tapered pants and leather jackets in the privacy of the office?

Maybe not. But just in case Mr. Gimbel is right, we intend to spend an extra minute in front of the mirror for extra good grooming. And next weekend we shall clean those disreputable, insidiously demoralizing togs out of the closet.

Anyone who disagreed with Gen. Walker unfortunately was part of the "conspiracy." It is against the law for a general on active duty to try to influence the politics of his troops. He, like any federal official, is subject to the Hatch Act. However, inquiry at the Justice Department revealed that no move had been made to prosecute Gen. Walker for violation of that act.

"Reflects Conservatism"

When Lt. Gen. Frederick J. Brown, acting for the inspector general, examined Walker regarding the use of his troop newspaper to influence the politics of his troops, he first read to Walker the army regulations forbidding Army newspapers to take editorial sides in a political campaign. Then General Brown said: "The editorial calls the attention of the men of the 27th Division to the fact that this (voters index) is one of the easiest ways of determining your senator's or congressman's record by consulting this index; that a copy is available to all of them and you can even call on the phone to have your representative's record determined before your vote is cast. Do you consider that this editorial is in compliance with the Army regulations that I have just read to you?"

Walker—"This was obtained through other than military channels. I kept no secret that I used it for what it was worth. I have no further comment, general."

Brown—"My question was: Do you consider that this editorial here complies with the Army regulation that I have just quoted?"

Walker—"I don't refer to this regulation when the decision was made to use . . . this editorial. I have nothing further to add, sir."

Brown—"Now, do you consider it complies with Army regulations?"

Walker—"I have nothing to add, sir."

Brown—"I asked you a question. You can invoke Article 31 if you don't care to answer it."

Walker—"It is not open-and-shut to me even right now, general, in stating one way or the other. . . ."

Brown—"General Walker, please. I am not going to put up with quibbling. You have already testified it in an editorial. Let's not start off on another of these. . . ."

Walker—"I stand on Article 31, general."

Later Walker admitted that the voting information he offered his troops was biased, but General Brown had a difficult time pinning him down.

Brown—"Now, do you consider that this (index) is an unbiased publication?"

Walker—"I have no way of knowing, sir. It depends on exactly who reads it and what they think of it. What I know of the people who prepared it, I would say they represented a conservative approach."

Brown—"Now, do you consider that an unbiased publication?"

Walker—"As far as being whether it is conservative or liberal, I would say that it reflects conservatism, sir."

Brown—"Does that mean it has a conservative bias?"

Walker—"Yes, I guess it does."

Brown—"Would you present a liberal index and advise them to study both of them? If so, I would like to know about it."

Walker—"I would say liberal information is certainly available to them."

Brown—"Did you make it equally available with the conservative index?"

Walker—"I know of no such publication, general."

Brown—"Did you make comparable information available to them?"

Walker—"No, sir."

Note—More on the military "sixth column" will follow shortly.

Our Own Party Line

A few years ago the big thing on college campuses was to see how many students could be jammed into a single telephone booth.

Now the new tack is to see how long a relay of kids can keep a telephone conversation going. For the moment, at least, the record is in the range of 120 straight hours.

Since telephone booths are designed mainly for talking, the current fad has to be viewed as a good stride forward. It could mean that, in the vital realm of education, we have begun to catch up with the Russians.

The Mature Parent

Hatred of Aggression May Warp Future Judgment

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Once, when she was seven years old Mrs. Carole W. cried out, "You're mean!" to her mother.

The accusation burst out of her when mama slapped her baby brother for crying. All day she had felt irritation gathering in mama. Frightened for her little brother, she wanted to protect him against its full explosion. She succeeded. She attracted the irritation to herself, but as it turned on her, it flamed into the violence of which she'd been afraid. Mama whipped her severely with a hairbrush and confined her, meekly, to her room until the next day.

During this experience a resolve formed in Mrs. W. As she submitted helplessly to the whipping, she thought:

"Never will I impose on anyone as mama is imposing on me. Never must anyone hate me as I now hate mama for so overpowering me."

This resolve profoundly felt and not remembered accounts for Mrs. W.'s submissive treatment of her 4-year-old son.

Tonight as his bedtime neared, she resorted to all the child guidance books' suggestions for preparing children to sleep.

Mr. W. was denied TV lest it "excite" Bobby. She warned the child of his approaching bedtime at the recommended intervals. To create a friendly atmosphere, she read him a story. But before she

finished it, he scrambled down from her lap and ran downstairs.

In the end, his disgusted father had to carry him kicking and squirming up to bed, and Mrs. W., standing at the bottom of the stairs, aware of her husband's disgust, for a moment became conscious of the strange paralysis that always overwhelms her when she confronts another will that opposes hers.

Such emotional paralysis is often due to just such a resolve as was formed in Mrs. W. by her mother's severe and unreasonable aggression.

Even as I write this I know that it will disturb some of my readers. Let's welcome the uneasiness. It may be the beginning of recollection, of some recovered memory of that intense childhood experience with adult aggression that sent us into such recoil from all aggression that we have outlawed even its mildest forms in ourselves.

It may mean that we are remembering ourselves as a person who wanted her opposing feelings respected. It may mean that we are getting ready to recall that forgotten hate of aggression and to understand what we fear to arouse in Bobby by opposing his bedtime wishes.

We may be getting ready to perceive the difference between carrying a little boy to bed and beating him with a hairbrush.

White Collar Workers Are Showing Marked Increase

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—In many a factory, the front office men and women are fast overtaking the production worker in numbers and also in percentage of total operating costs.

Since 1947 the number of blue collar workers has dipped 4 per cent, due largely to an average 3 per cent a year rise in output per manhour that often means more goods from fewer men and women on the production lines.

In the same period the number of nonproduction workers has gone up 3 per cent. This has had a big effect on over-all manufacturing overhead—both in total costs and in their inflexibility in the business cycle.

In 1947, salaries counted for one-fourth of total factory payrolls. Now they are more than one-third of the total.

And average annual salaries in 1960 were \$7,300 in manufacturing industries, compared to annual

wages of \$4,700. The gap of \$2,600 compares with a difference of \$1,900 in 1953 between average white collar salary and blue collar wage.

The very increase in productivity, due to mechanization and automation, that has let factories hold the line or decrease the number of production workers has built up much of the increased demand for the white collar worker.

This is shown in the 5 per cent increase between 1952 and 1960 in the number of professional and technical workers.

Mechanization and record keeping for such things as pensions, tax withholding, hospital insurance, has meant more paper work. Clerical workers are the largest group of white collar employees, but their increase since 1952 has been 13 per cent, quite modest compared with the gains in the professional and technical ends of manufacturing. One reason for the more modest growth of clerical rolls may be that here, too, much of the work is done increasingly by machines.

Sales workers, managers, executives and proprietors also have increased in numbers in the last decade.

All of this is a big part of the reason that overhead costs have risen so persistently in recent years, the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, notes today in its review of business.

As far as production lines alone are concerned, the rise in output per man hour of work has been fairly steady in the last decade as new machines and methods took over in the factories and better plants were built.

But count in all manufacturing company costs — both blue and white collar — and the rate of growth in productivity has slowed notably since 1955. The bank's economists think this could be due to the rapid increase in the number of nonproduction workers.

They say output per salaried employee has fallen off sharply, putting a drag on over-all output per man-hour.

The increase in payrolls per man-hour over output per man-hour came in two spurts — the Korean War sent both wage and salary unit costs higher. The other was between 1955 and 1958 when productivity dropped while salaries continued to rise, although wage costs per unit of output were held down by mechanization.

Right now the business recovery is increasing productivity faster than employee compensation. The bank economists think maintenance in this trend could play a big part in setting the duration and strength of the upturn.

The objective, the administration said, was to tell the people about the record of Congress and the administration and to obtain their views.

Since Kennedy didn't get to any of the meetings, cards were made available to send views direct to him.

Some of the cards are neatly typed. Some are in shaky handwriting of old folks. One is in the carefully printed words of a child, another in Italian, another in rhyme.

A survey of the first 200 cards contained contributions from eight cities: Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville, Denver, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia. No cards were made available at Madison, Wis., the White House said, and the first batch included none from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, where the last of the conferences took place.

The one topic that stands out in the first communications is medical care for the aged. On a numerical count, the number of cards expressing opinions on this issue runs about 5 to 4 against such care under the Social Security financing plan the administration recommends.

The new officers are Mrs. Sadie Streit, president, Mrs. George Meyer, vice-president, Mrs. John Colvin, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ben Mahnken, president, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Brookie Huffine gave the devotions.

Roll call response was "A happy Thanksgiving I remember."

Mrs. John Colvin read an article on "Thanksgiving" after which the members sang: "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

Mrs. Mahnken closed the meeting with prayer.

Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. John Colvin and Mrs. William Harms.

There were 19 members and three visitors present at the meeting. The visitors were Miss Laura Krause, Mrs. Ernest Knox and Miss Anna Sawford who joined the club.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Fichen.

The Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday at the Old Missouri Homestead for a dessert meeting. There were 12 members, director and sponsor present.

After dessert the business meeting was held with committees giving their reports and a report was given on the Thanksgiving basket. A committee was appointed to make plans for the Christmas basket. Following the business meeting cards were played.

The next meeting of Beta Tau will be Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Norma Perrin, 1500 West Broadway, at 8 p.m.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

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The next meeting of Beta Tau will be Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Norma Perrin, 1500 West Broadway, at 8 p.m.

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PRESIDENT — Carlos Julio Arosemena, 42, is the new president of Ecuador. He replaced the ousted Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra following a violent national crisis recently.

The Artificial Tree Harvest



Aluminum



Plastic



Traditional

By JERRY SHEEHAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—U.S. Patent No. 2893149 is one of the simplest inventions on file in Washington, but it is making millions for a firm in this town on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The firm (Aluminum Specialty Co.) produces metal Christmas trees; the patented invention is a way of drilling holes in wood.

These glistening aluminum creations threaten to take over the holiday tree market. Last Christmas 2½ million were sold—approaching 10 per cent of the total tree market.

The Manitowoc firm owes its success in large part to its special construction techniques. Their trees are sold in a knockdown condition. The buyer must assemble the tree at home.

The wooden center stalk of the tree comes with its own tripod and is merely erected in place in the home. Then the aluminum boughs—numbering from 19 to several hundred, depending on the size of the tree—are placed in holes drilled at various angles in the center stalk.

The secret here is that all branches conveniently are the same length. Thanks to the patented arrangement of the center holes, the branches when assembled form a perfectly shaped artificial tree. Without the patented construction technique the trees might be harder to assemble, and customers could be lost in more ways than one.

Price for a standard six-foot aluminum tree is about \$15.

Said Ronald Minchin, of the company's sales department, "Our sales this year will be up about 28 per cent over last year. And the rise in '60 was about 28 per cent over '59."

"Older people like a fresh tree—one that's cut in the forest. But younger families are turning more and more to aluminum. They can keep them year after year. There's no fussing around with dead needles, and they are fire-proof."

An increasingly larger share of the artificial tree market is being cornered by the plastics industry.

Nicholas Bella, an executive of one young firm in the plastic tree business (B & S Novelty Co., of Brooklyn, N.Y.) explained that last Christmas—his first year of business—his company manufactured 10,000 trees. This year he sees sales reaching 25,000. His firm makes artificial trees from a plastic fiber called Rovana.

The prices of plastic trees compare with the aluminum varieties. "In 10 or 12 years," according to Bella, "plastic tree sales will be in the majority."

"The advantage of plastic trees," explained Bella, is that they look more like real trees than any other artificial kind.

"Our tree comes in a cardboard box. You carry it home, open it up, and—whingo—it springs into shape without anybody touching it."

How do the traditional "fresh" tree merchants plan to answer the challenge of the artificial yule decoration?

Max Berg, of New York City's Farm and Garden Nursery, feels that the traditionalists have one big point on their side: beauty.

Berg, who will distribute some 30,000 evergreen trees this year, said, "People who buy artificial trees are just looking for an easy way out."

"You can't beat a fresh tree for appearance and fragrance. In my opinion, those artificial trees are everything except Christmas trees."

"In the eyes of the people who buy them they may be Christmas trees."

See our complete selection of fresh, delicious

Russell Stover CANDIES

TA 6-2000

SEDALIA DRUG CO.

122 S. Ohio
G. G. Bulkley, Reg. Ph.

Recommended Daily Dietary allowance for infants. Then too,

Home from the hospital... a bundle of love in your arms... who wouldn't be enthusiastic? But many a new mother forgets that her body is still undergoing a dramatic change and therefore tires more quickly. During the first two weeks it's wise to take advantage of as many helping hands as you can. Then, try to organize your day in terms of baby's needs and your foot-steps. Let the household chores that can go hang. Dusting can wait; a little heart that needs you can't.

Do you know why babies need specially prepared cereal? Because they supply iron to replace the diminishing store of iron baby had at birth. Gerber Baby Cereals provide iron to spare... 6 tablespoons give him more than 100% of the

Gerber Baby Cereals

Gerber Baby Cereals

Gerber Baby Cereals

Gerber Baby Cereals

trees. But it all reminds me of great, but everyone laughed when the story about the emperor's he walked down the street in his clothes. He thought he looked birthday suit."

Hal Boyle's Column

Bob Hope Has Carved Big Niche In Show Biz World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — — — What performer has entertained more people than any other man in history?

The nod might well go to Bob Hope, who didn't invent vaudeville, and stage, movies, radio or television—but became a top star in all those fields.

Versatile Robert this year is celebrating his 25th year in films. In the last quarter century Hope figures he made 53 movies and they brought in some \$250 million.

"All but one or two got into the profit picture," he remarked. That feat in itself is enough to win Bob a golden name forever in Hollywood annals—if not an Academy Award.

At 58, Hope's hair is thinning a bit, but he still has the fastest quip in show business. He said during a stopover here the other day that he's trying to slow down, as his doctors suggested some years ago.

The trouble is—he doesn't know how to.

"I keep a schedule on my washstand, a schedule on my desk, and a schedule in my car," he said.

Regional Supervisor For Insurance Firm

National Fidelity Life Insurance Co. has announced the recent promotion of Charles McDonald to regional supervisor of the Sedalia area.

McDonald was transferred to Sedalia from St. Joseph after achieving a very fine record. He has successfully completed several insurance study courses prescribed by the life insurance industry and his company.

The McDonalds have three children and reside at 610 West Third. They are members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, Route 2, have returned from Delta, O., where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leftwich, Jennifer and Jimmy.

Mr. Leftwich has been promoted as US Sales Manager of Pet Milk Ice Cream Mix Division. After the first of the year they will move to St. Louis, where he will have headquarters.

He is the son of Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, 1811 South Lamine.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Home from the hospital... a bundle of love in your arms... who wouldn't be enthusiastic? But many a new mother forgets that her body is still undergoing a dramatic change and therefore tires more quickly. During the first two weeks it's wise to take advantage of as many helping hands as you can. Then, try to organize your day in terms of baby's needs and your foot-steps. Let the household chores that can go hang. Dusting can wait; a little heart that needs you can't.

Gerber Cereals are enriched with B-vitamins and calcium, are brimming with calories too.

Mother savers. An inexpensive high stool is a good investment for sitting out chores like ironing, peeling vegetables, etc. If you alternate sitting and standing chores and change shoes once a day, you'll reduce fatigue considerably.

Reassuring resolutions: trust your mother instinct to help you hurdle the so-called hazards of baby care. Trust your trusting one to tell you his needs. Be surprised how soon you learn what cry means what.

As you probably know, babies, like adults, need a daily ration of vitamin C. Gerber Strained Orange Juice is just the thing to give baby for plenty of this important vitamin. Ever so mild, it's pasteurized for baby's protection and finely strained for easy feeding. Other excellent starting juices: Gerber Strained Apple Juice and Orange-Apple. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Gerber Baby Foods

Gerber Baby Foods

Gerber Baby Foods

Gerber Baby Foods

Gerber Baby Foods

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

OTTERTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Romig entertained with a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews and son, Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. George Romig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Woolery and sons, Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schoen, Otterville.

OTTERTVILLE — A group of friends gathered at the home of Carl Nau to surprise Mrs. Nau on her birthday.

The guests took refreshments. Mrs. Ray Matthews baked and decorated a birthday cake.

Those present were, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Bentzin and Luane, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Beck and Micky, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews and Ronnie, all of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. George Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Woolery and family, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romig and Kenny Allen, Fortuna; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton and family, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Helen Yeager and Dick, Margaret Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Romig, Smithton; Jerry Woolery and Richard Cockran, WAFB.

The honoree received many nice gifts.

OTTERTVILLE — Merrill Burford has completed his training in electronics at the Naval Air Force Base in Memphis, Tenn., and has been sent to Jacksonville, Fla. for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten returned home from Wichita, Kan., following a weekend visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman and son, Richard Martson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker had as weekend visitors his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm and his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Albertson and son, Kerry Fremont, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodersen went to Shenandoah, Ia., for a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brodersen and family.

OTTERTVILLE — The Irene Brannum Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday evening with Mrs. Carol Sanders.

Mrs. Richard Baker read the devotional and a poem entitled "Thoughts." The program chairman, Mrs. Beula Armstrong, presented the program, "I Am the Way" assisted by Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Jessie Goode, Miss Mary Homan, Mrs. Raymond Hansen

and Mrs. Richard Vansyoc. The group voted to send \$10 to Miss Irene Brannum, a Baptist missionary in Korea, as a Christmas gift.

On Friday, Dec. 1, the Week of Prayer will be observed. A special Lottie Moon offering will be taken and a foreign mission program presented.

At the regular meeting there will be a Christmas party and gift exchange to be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Vansyoc.

Mrs. Sanders showed slides of the street fair during the social hour.

The hostess served refreshments to six members and two visitors, Mrs. Elmer Clawson and Mrs. Duane Crider.

Mrs. Asa Bishop was hostess to the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church.

The meeting opened with song "Somebody" followed by prayer by Mrs. Bessie Goode. Mrs. Bishop then presented the devotional.

There were 12 members and one visitor, Norma Jean Bottom, present. Miss Mary Homan read a poem "The Landing of Our Pilgrim Fathers." After the business meeting Mrs. Bishop gave the dismissal prayer.

Mrs. Clara Faulwell will be hostess at the December meeting. The annual Christmas party will be held at this meeting. Mrs. George Putnam, program chairman.

CALIFORNIA—Mrs. Lloyd Rorark was hostess to nine members of the Monday Extension Club and

two visitors, Mrs. Viola Smith and Mrs. Evis Stauffer.

The meeting was opened by all repeating the collect in unison. Mrs. Albert Bolinger gave the devotion and read two poems, "The Quiet Place" and "One Little Rose."

Mrs. Robert Basident, president, was in charge of the business part of the meeting.

Mrs. Viola Smith, home agent gave a lesson on "How Efficient Are You?" She told of many time saving devices and short cuts in household duties. Members of the club added suggestions that they had put in practice or learned from experiences.

Mrs. Porter Donley will be the hostess in December.

Mrs. Roark, who was assisted by Miss Marie Vaughan, served refreshments. Favors were given and they were made of a cup cake with a turkey head and tail attached.

OTTERTVILLE — The Westminster Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening at the church with the vice president, Mrs. James Young, in charge.

Mrs. D. B. Mayfield opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Young reported on the success of the Halloween party held at the church.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party following the usual trip of caroling.

The class voted to send \$10 as a Christmas gift to the Children's Home at Farmington.

Mrs. John Glenn and Mrs. Douglas Glenn, hostesses, served refreshments to the ten members present.

COLE CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckhoff were host and hostess to a turkey dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Eckhoff's birthday anniversary.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckhoff and daughter, Norma Jean, Mrs. Hannah Eckhoff, Mrs. Mildred Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Case and sons, Miss Ruby Weinberg, Junior Weinberg, Margaret Sue, Nadyene and David Eckhoff.

come alive with the lively lift!

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1962 Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan



Do you know? You can buy this beautiful RAMBLER SEDAN

with Automatic-Clutch Transmission—new E-Stick no-clutch-pedal driving, stick-shift economy,

and Double-Safety Brake System with separate front and rear systems—if one is damaged, the other works,

and Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe. Either will be replaced free for original owner, in case of rust out, by a Rambler dealer, collision damage excepted,

and big, longer lasting 15-inch tires... and a two-year battery... and Deep-Dip rustproofing... and counter-balanced hood

for less than the lowest priced Falcon or Corvair with none of these!

America's Lowest Price Even With Optional E-Stick \$41.64 PER MONTH

Thompson-Greer, Inc., 1700 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri

A good man to do business with for your new car or a Select used car

RAMBLER World Standard of Compact Car Excellence

Rush of Acceptances

Once-Blurred Bowl Picture Comes Into a Sharp Focus

By The Associated Press

A once-blurred bowl picture was in sharp focus today following a rush of acceptances and the elimination of the fledgling National Trophy Bowl in Washington, D.C.

Only two spots in nine other bowls remained to be filled. One of those, in New York's Gotham Bowl, is expected to be decided today when Auburn indicates whether it will play Utah State Dec. 9 at the Polo Grounds.

The other spot is in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl, opposite Kansas, which along with Utah State, Miami (Fla.) and Penn State accepted post-season bids Monday. Miami will face Syracuse in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl on Dec. 1 and Penn State will meet Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 30.

The National Trophy Bowl, trying for its first game this year, gave up the chase when H. C. Van Arsdale, executive director, told Memphis State that scheduling problems were too much for the sponsors. The Memphis school had hoped to get a spot in the game scheduled for Dec. 30.

Van Arsdale said he had been working on prospects since Sept. 2 but the confused bowl picture of the past week made the staging of the game "all but impossible."

The same fate could still befall the Gotham committee, which is banking on a favorable reply from Auburn, which also has been wooed by the National Trophy Bowl. Auburn winds up its regular season this week against Alabama, the nation's top-ranked team. Alabama will give its final okay to a spot in the Sugar Bowl against Arkansas after the game. Kansas' opponent will be Rice if the Owls beat Baylor on Saturday.

This is the bowl picture today: Dec. 9 Gotham Bowl, at New York—Utah State (9-0-1) definite. Auburn (6-3) with one game to play invited.

Aviation Bowl, at Dayton, Ohio—New Mexico (6-4) vs. Western Michigan (5-3-1).

Camelia Bowl, at Sacramento, Calif.—Pittsburgh (Kan.) (9-0) vs. Linfield, Ore. (9-0).

Orange Blossom Classic, at Miami—Florida A&M (9-0-3) vs. Jackson (Miss) State (9-1).

Dec. 16 Liberty Bowl, at Philadelphia—Syracuse (7-3) vs. Miami (Fla.) (6-3) with one game to play.

Bluebonnet Bowl, at Houston—Kansas (6-3-1) definite. Rice (6-3) invited if it beats Baylor on Saturday.

Dec. 29 Tangerine Bowl, at Orlando, Fla.—Middle Tennessee (7-3) vs. Lamar Tech (2-1).

Dec. 30 Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla.—Georgia Tech (6-3) vs. Penn State (7-3).

Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Texas—Villanova (7-2) vs. Wichita (8-2).

Jan. 1 Orange Bowl, at Miami—Colorado (8-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-1).

Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans—Arkansas (8-2) vs. Alabama (9-0) with one game remaining.

Cotton Bowl, at Dallas—Texas (9-1) vs. Mississippi (8-1) with one game remaining.

Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.—UCLA (7-3) vs. Ohio State (8-0-1).

Mississippi and Ohio State have not indicated they will play in Dallas, and Pasadena, respectively. But neither have denied that bids have been offered and that they are favorably inclined.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 37, O. E. S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Memorial Service.

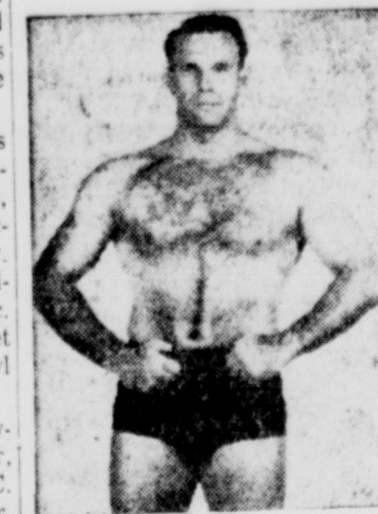
Florence Bohon, W. M. Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. Barracks No. 829, will be held at the Brinc Building, 1719 West Ninth Street, on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Paul Baum, Commander. L. C. Evans, Quartermaster.

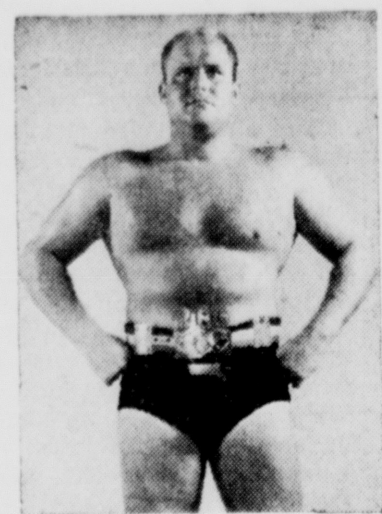
Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session Tuesday, November 28th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th St. All members urged to attend. Refreshments. Gib Owen N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., 114½ East Third Street. Jack Alpert, Commander. Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS



Thor Hagen



Karl Jon Schoberg

On Wrestling Card

Six Heavyweights and Four Midgets Perform Tonight

Six talented heavyweights and four of pro matomd's light performers will provide theaction tonight at Convention Hall.

The focus will be on the "death" match between towering Buddy Austin and classy Guy LaRose.

They've agreed to battle it out until one or the other is unable to continue or has to be carried from the ring. Under the rules, falls will not count and there will be no time limit.

This sets the stage for a real showdown of power and stamina. Whether LaRose can ward off Austin's hard blows long enough to get into high gear is something wrestling fans are wondering.

The French-Canadian has an adequate counter-attack of his own, but it's expected Austin will try to limit his use of it. Austin's power offense is designed to render his foe's ineffectiveness as early as possible. In such a scrap as they are scheduled for tonight this may help Austin get the job done.

LaRose thinks differently and feels he has the strength and skill necessary to stay on even terms with the big fellow.

The midgets are set for some high-flying antics of their own, with team action on tap. Farmer & Gruder and Pee Wee Lopez will take on Tiny Bell and Marcel Semard in what should be a fast-paced, bruising affair.

Thor Hagen, the Flying Viking from Minneapolis, returns to action here to meet Duke Hoffman in a battle of speed and skill vs. brawn.

The opener at 8:15 pits Karl Jon Schoberg and Ray Gordon.

Sox, just as pleased with Cunningham as Keane was with Mino.

"Cunningham not only is a good hitter," said Al, "but he gives us maneuverability because he can play first base as well as the outfield."

The acquisition of Cunningham, who batted .281 with seven home runs and 40 RBIs in 113 games last year, paves the way for further trade possibilities. The White Sox reportedly are willing to swap Roy Sievers, their slugging first baseman, for either a starting pitcher or a third baseman.

Sievers, 35, slammed 27 home runs and drove in 92 runs on a .215 batting average last season.

Mino, despite his age, is still one of the fastest men in baseball and swings one of the biggest bats. The colorful Cuban led the White Sox in runs scored with 91, stole nine bases, hit 14 home runs and drove in 82 runs despite a .280 batting average, his lowest in Chicago. He owns a lifetime mark of .305.

Cincy Reds Purchase Sisler From Senators

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of pitcher Dave Sisler from the Washington Senators for \$75,000.

Marion L. Meyers, H. P. Francis Rudd, Secretary.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125 Regular meeting of the P O Elks at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night. All Elks are welcome.

Charles Huddleston, E. R. L. H. Durlay, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 Royal Arch Masons will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 29, for a light meal. Work on P. A. M. E. M. and R. A. M. degrees starting at 6 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons are urged to be present.

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Hubbard Meets Fulton In First Home Game

The Hubbard Tigers go into their first home-game of the season tonight, meeting MSD of Fulton in a "B" game at 6:30 p.m., and a varsity contest at 8.

The Tigers, 2-0 for the season, are out to improve an excellent over-all record for last year. They won 22 of 25 games last season, dropping two games to Malta Bend and one to Warsaw.

Hubbard has three lettermen returning this year. Ronald Johnson, guard, Glen Whitney, center, and Eugene Holt, forward, make up part of the fighting five this year. The other two starters for tonight's contest will be Sherman Buckner at guard and Ronald Smith at forward.

HILLCREST LANES

Standings	Won	Lost
HILLCRESTERS LEAGUE		
Dairy Queen	18	0
Mac and Jack	27	21
St. Paul's Lutheran	27	21
Coast to Coast Stores	25	23
McGowan's	24	24
Brown Oil Co.	23½	24½
Hire's Root Beer	23	25
Thompson-Greer	22½	25½
K. S. I. S.	22	26
Yount Insurance Agency	16	32
High Team Series: St. Paul's Lutheran 2381; Second, K. S. I. S. 2380.		
High Team Game: Coast to Coast Stores 1026; Second, St. Paul's Lutheran 1025.		
High Ind. Series: Oscar Early 586; Second, Louis Heuerman 583.		
High Ind. Game: Larry Coulson 234; Second, Bill Palmer 222.		

Standings	Won	Lost
UNSTRIKE-A-BELLES LEAGUE		
Perguson Hog Market	35	13
B and B Stamp	34	14
Dougherty Conoco	29	19
Red Wing	26	22
Harper Dance School	19	29
Connor-Wagoner	18	30
State Farm Insurance	10	38
Canteen	0	38
High Team Series: B and B Stamp 2354; Second, Connor-Wagoner 2494.		
High Team Game: B and B Stamp 917; Second, Connor-Wagoner 857.		
High Ind. Series: Donna Heimbrock 358; Second, Lela Norton 311.		
High Ind. Game: Lela Norton 205; Second, Lela Norton 98.		

Standings	Won	Lost
EARLY BIRDS LEAGUE		
Ivan Berry Hatchery	35	13
Drugs	34	14
Lockett's	25	23
Old Mo. Homestead	22	26
Dorn-Cloney	16	32
Black and White Market	15	33
High Team Series: Black and White Market 2344; Second, Lockett's 2352.		
High Team Game: Lockett's 815; Second, Ivan Berry Hatchery 806.		
High Ind. Series: Ruby Stoval 469; Second, Alice Morris 463.		
High Ind. Game: Ruby Stoval 171; Second, H. Waldron 167.		

Standings	Won	Lost
HILLCREST CLASSIC LEAGUE		
Walker Publishing Co.	30½	17½
W. Smith Motors	25	23
Dugan Paints	25	23
Zurich's Jewelers	25	23
Bings	23	25
Anderson Htg. and A. C.	22½	25½
Michelson Inn	20	28
High Team Series: Michelson Inn 2921; Second, Sadoz 2697.		
High Team Game: Michelson Inn 1037; Second, Michelson Inn 1023.		
High Ind. Series: J. D. Timberlake 564; Second, Bob Hughes 562.		
High Ind. Game: J. D. Timberlake 222; Second, John Higgins 221.		

Standings	Won	Lost
SPORTS-AUTO LEAGUE		
Country Club Malt Liquor	18	18
T and O Lime	38	18
LeRoys	33	23
Bryant Motors	32	24
A. A. Smith	30	26
MFA Oil	30	26
Hamm's	27	29
No. Goldfish Hatchery	19	37
Thompson-Greer	19	37
Mike O'Connor	13	43
High Team 30: Malt Liquor 2943.		
High Team Game: LeRoys' 1015; Second, F. Ray 637; Second, K. Pabst 616.		
High Ind. Game: F. Ray 248; Second, K. Pabst 234.		

Standings	Won	Lost
EAGER LEAGUERS LEAGUE		
Piazza Pharmacy	28	20
Sedalia Bank	27½	20½
Priddy's Shoes	27	21
Ilene's	25½	22½
Sho-Me Real Estate	24	24
Zurich's Jewelers	23	25
Safeway	21	27
The Bungalow	20	28
Goldberg's	16	32
High Team 30: Ilene's 2450; High Team 10: Goldberg's 872.		
High Ind. Game: L. Brandes 195; Second, E. Lyle 194.		

Standings	Won	Lost
CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE		
Hammers	37	19
Cramer-Schradler	35½	20½
Watkins Htg. and Plumbg	34½	21½
Fingland Glass	28	28
Menefee Construction	26	30

Standings	Won	Lost
MONDAY MERCHANTS LEAGUE		
Lambert's Plumbing	17	3
Gerster's Insurance	16	4
Miller's High Life	13	7
Martin and Russell Apco	11	9
Ramsey's House of Spirits	4	16
Fowler's Insurance	0	20
High 30: Martin and Russell Apco 2870.		
High Team Game: Martin and Russell Apco 1029; High Ind. 30: Jess Hamby 508; Second, Earl Winston 496.		
High Ind. Game: Floyd Burton 200; Second, Jess Hamby 187.		

Standings	Won	Lost
Sedalia Neon	25	31
Hamm's Beer	25	33
Howard's Ready Mix	15	41
High Team 30: Watkins 2986.		
High Ind. Game: Watkins 1024; High 30: F. Ray 591; Second, F. Dowdy 572.		
High Ind. Game: F. Ray 591; Second, F. Dowdy 572.		
High Ind. Game: F. Ray 591; Second, F. Dowdy 572.		

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6 point check for \$2.70

1. Adjust transmission throttle and manual linkage.
2. Properly set engine idle.
3. Drain transmission oil and inspect converter area.
4. Remove pan and clean oil screen.
5. Install new oil pan gasket.
6. Check transmission area for oil leakage.

Transmission Fluid Extra. Adjust Front and Rear Bands, if Required Extra.

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EXPERT FORD SERVICE

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Be sure your transmission is in condition for winter driving. Bring your car in now. Let us—Adjust Front and Rear Bands, Adjust Throttle Linkage, Adjust Manual Linkage, Strain Transmission Oil and Road Test.

Total Price \$6.75 Only

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, INC.

"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

206 and 300 East Third TA 6-7800

First Round Of Tournney At Warsaw

The first round of the Warsaw Invitational Basketball Tournament got under way Monday night with the following results:

The Cole Camp Bluebirds flew to victory over the LaMonte Vikings, scoring 66 points to LaMonte's 49.

Schnakenberg netted 21 points to lead the Bluebird scoring and Drunert and Rumpf both contributed 16 for the Vikings.

The Warsaw Wildcats chased the Hughesville Wildcats around the court and won their game 61-33.

Husong was top man for Warsaw with 25 while Schroeder managed 8 for Hughesville.

In the girls volleyball game, the LaMonte Vikings whipped the Hughesville Wildcats 16-28.

Bershears served 8 perfect points for the Vikings and Olson followed closely with 16.

In Tuesday's games, Sacred Heart meets Stover and Lincoln takes the floor with Green Ridge.

In the volleyball contest, Cole Camp is matched against Sacred Heart and Green Ridge plays Warsaw. The games begin at 6 p. m.

Score by quarters: Cole Camp 10 7 19 28-66; LaMonte 10 7 18 14-49.

Individual scoring: Cole Camp—Haase 12; Meyer 14; Johnson 14; Freund 5. LaMonte—Breon 6; Thompson 1; Blakley 10.

Warsaw 10 11 12 19-61; Hughesville 9 4 5 16-33.

Individual scoring: Warsaw—Meyer 9; Shepherdson 10; Conrad 10; Simpson 1; Flippin 14; Frank 2; Weaver 2. Hughesville—Gray 4; Newland 4; Rodewald 5; Lewis 1; Hieronymous 2; Anderson 4; Thompson 5.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday Results

NBA No games scheduled.

ABL Los Angeles 97, San Francisco 76.

Pittsburgh 111, Washington 102.

Hawaii 105, Chicago 93.

Tuesday Games

NBA Detroit vs. Boston at New York; Cincinnati at New York; Syracuse vs. Los Angeles at St. Louis.

ABL Philadelphia at St. Louis.

ABL Kansas City at Cleveland; Chicago at Hawaii.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco—Charley Smith, 157, Los Angeles, outpointed Dave Brown, 159½, San Francisco, 10.

Providence, R.I.—Don Prout, 193½, Providence, stopped Attilio Tondo, 195, Suffern, N.Y., 3.

Chicago, stopped George Meaux, 150, Omaha, 7.

Manchester, England—Dave Charley, 126, England, knocked out Longston Morgan, 136½, Youngstown, Ohio, 3.

New York—Jackie Kelly, 137, New York, outpointed Bennie Gordon, 136, New York, 8.

Tokyo—Takeo Sugimoto, Japan, outpointed Winnie Rebolado, Philippines, 10, lightweight.

MONDAY MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Standings Won Lost

Lambert's Plumbing 17 3

Gerster's Insurance 16 4

Miller's High Life 13 7

Martin and Russell Apco 11 9

Ramsey's House of Spirits 4 16

Fowler's Insurance 0 20

High 30: Martin and Russell Apco 2870.

High Team Game: Martin and Russell Apco 1029; High Ind. 30: Jess Hamby 508; Second, Earl Winston 496.

High Ind. Game: Floyd Burton 200; Second, Jess Hamby 187.

Sedalia Neon 25 31

Hamm's Beer 25 33

Howard's Ready Mix 15 41

High Team 30: Watkins 2986.

High Ind. Game: Watkins 1024; High 30: F. Ray 591; Second, F. Dowdy 572.

High Ind. Game: F. Ray 591; Second, F. Dowdy 572.

High Ind. Game: F. Ray 591; Second, F. Dowdy 572.

End in Sight

Vargaries of the Wind: Hoople System Scores

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Adviser to Knute Rockne

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: It is apparent that a vast number of intelligent and well-bred people don't know what to say when they telephone a friend. Often the first words I hear are, "What are you doing?"

Well, maybe I don't wish to

tell a casual acquaintance "what I'm doing."

It is only good manners for the caller to identify himself immediately—even though he may be calling a close friend or relative. It's foolish to assume that a voice will be recognized at once—by one and all.

I received one of those "what are you doing?" calls last night and I asked "Who is this?" My husband said I sounded like a shrew and he wouldn't blame the friend if she never phoned again. Comment, please.—UP IN ARMS

Dear Up: The person telephoned is the one whose privacy is invaded. He is entitled to know immediately who is calling. The first words he hears should be "This is—"

The caller who fails to identify himself at once should be asked to do so. If he refuses to give his name when asked, and says something insipid like "Can't you guess?" he deserves whatever he gets in the way of a reply.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22, a college junior and madly in love with a girl who is 16. Before you jump to a hasty conclusion let me tell you this girl is more a woman than most 22-year-olds I've dated. She is mature and very smart.

This summer I asked her to marry me at Christmas time. Her father almost threw me out of the house. My folks said I was nuts. It's true that she has a year and a half of school left, but I figure she can go to work until I get my degree and then get her diploma later. We could manage swell financially and I wouldn't have to work part-time as I do now. I could devote all my time to studies. Many married students on campus get along fine and so could we. Please help us.—D AND K

Dear D and K: What a perfectly ginger-peachy plan! You want this 16-year-old girl to quit high school and marry you—and go to work so you can devote all YOUR time to studies. And she can get HER diploma later, can she?

If this "mature and bright" girl has an operating brain cell in her head she'll stay in high school where she belongs. And you, my friend, have a lot of growing up to do before you consider marriage.

Dear Ann: I met this man at my place of work. He holds a fine position and has a charming personality.

I am a widow, 36. He said he was divorced. After six months I learned he is not divorced, but separated from his wife. He never mentioned children, but it turns out that he has three. I also discovered he is spending his weekends at home. He always told me he had to be with his mother on weekends because she is unwell. He insists that I am ill-informed, that he is not married but he does admit to going home weekends to see his children.

How can I get the facts? Is there a place to check? I must have the truth.—TIED HANDS

Dear Tied: You have the most important fact—your friend is a liar. And any man who could forge a detail like three children is probably hiding plenty more. Give him his walking papers so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

c 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Search for Pet Skunk Proves Test for Noses

VENICE, Fla. (AP)—The Joe Carney family has a pet skunk named "Posie." They found him last summer when he was just an infant. An operation removed his defense mechanism.

Last week Posie disappeared. Saturday night, the Carneys heard a familiar scratching sound under the house. Sure, they agreed, that's good old Posie. So Jimmy and Chuck Carney crawled under the house to retrieve him.

It wasn't Posie.

A trap was set. Sunday, the trap caught a skunk. Surely, this was Posie. He let them pick him up and pet him. Father Joe started to put a collar on him.

It wasn't Posie.

Monday another skunk was in the trap. The Carneys think it's Posie—but they decided to wait a while and try to be certain this time.

Three other cases — those of Quindazzi and Vogel, and Lou Brown, former basketball player at the University of North Carolina — also were adjourned until Wednesday. The case of Joseph Hacken, named on 17 counts of bribery, was deferred to await the outcome of a defense motion to inspect the grand jury minutes.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Nick Civella Tells Income In Tax Trial

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nick Civella, Kansas City police character, related in a signed statement Monday that he made \$19,800 in 1957.

Civella is charged with failure to file a state income tax return for that year.

The statement was submitted to Circuit Judge John H. Lucas. By agreement of prosecution and defense attorneys, it is to serve as a substitute for oral testimony in Civella's trial.

Prosecutor William A. Collet said the procedure may form a pattern for about 40 other state income taxes and thereby save considerable time in the trials.

"They all contain common questions in law," Collet said.

Final arguments in the Civella case will be made before Judge Lucas Friday.

The statement listed Civella's 1957 income as including \$12,400 in salary and \$7,320 from sales of real estate, from rents, commissions and partnerships.

The salary was paid by the Baltimore Avenue Association, better known as the Downtown Bridge Club. The club was closed in 1958 after numerous raids by police who were looking for gambling activities.

Some real estate listed in the statement included property purchased by Civella and partners and later sold at a higher price to the state highway commission for right of way for expressways.

The partners included Max Jaben, Charles Bruno, Alex Presta, Chester Presta, Phil Maggio and Anthony Civella, a nephew of Nick.

Gambler Goes On Trial For Fix Attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Gambler Aaron Wagman, already convicted of trying to fix a football game, goes on trial Wednesday charged with 37 counts of bribery in the 1960-61 college basketball point-shaving scandals.

Wagman, convicted on charges of attempting to fix the Florida-Florida State football game in 1960, had his case here put off Monday after his attorney said he was awaiting a bill of particulars from the district attorney.

At the same time, Wagman's associate, Joseph Green, pleaded guilty in General Sessions Court to charges of bribing Columbia University basketball player Fred Portnoy to shave points in games during the 1960-61 season.

Sentencing was set for Jan. 3 with Green, 37, facing a term of from one to 10 years and a fine of up to \$10,000 on each of two counts to which he pleaded guilty. His case was the first called in the basketball scandals in which 37 players from 22 colleges were named.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan said at the time of Green's indictment last summer that Portnoy, 19, a forward for the Lions, had agreed to shave points in four games and allegedly received \$1,140. The games involved were against Rutgers, Army, Penn and Colgate.

Three others were indicted along with Green as co-conspirators with Wagman. They were Bill Minnerly, Connecticut football captain in 1960, and Jerry Vogel and Dan Quindazzi, former Alabama basketball players. Hogan described them as contact men for Wagman.

Hogan said when the indictments were returned that Wagman allegedly paid bribes totaling \$14,250 to various college players in attempts to fix the point spread on games.

Three other cases — those of Quindazzi and Vogel, and Lou Brown, former basketball player at the University of North Carolina — also were adjourned until Wednesday. The case of Joseph Hacken, named on 17 counts of bribery, was deferred to await the outcome of a defense motion to inspect the grand jury minutes.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

GOLD LUMBER CO.

300 E. Main TA 6-3590

107 E. 2nd TA 6-0337

INSURANCE AUTO, FIRE, LIFE, HOSPITALIZATION ROY E. GERSTER

AT 7:15 - 9:15 NOW SHOWING—ENDS WEDNESDAY

FOX

Shows 7:00 9:00

50 DRIVE-IN Admission 75¢

Union Savings Bank MAIN AND OHIO



WAITING TO RECORD — American soldiers walk past cameras and lenses resting on sidewalk in the Friedrichstrasse border check point in Berlin. Man sitting on ladder guards the equipment as cameramen, assigned to the area, take a coffee break.

Get Full Picture

US Representatives Take Interest in Latin Nations

LIMA, Peru (AP)—U.S. senators and representatives, a wide variety of government experts and advisors and top military brass are streaming to Latin America in record numbers.

Some of them want a detailed over-all picture of what is going on. Others concentrate on a single subject.

One U.S. Embassy officer said of the big influx: "It's a clear demonstration of Uncle Sam's growing interest in things down here, especially since President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress was launched."

In one three-week period 10 senators, some with their wives, their staffs, 11 representatives and their staffs, government specialists and a 180-man Air Force aerobatic team were scheduled to stop off in Lima.

Most of the VIPs make a serious and penetrating study, utilizing every minute and every opportunity. They report back to Washington what they have seen and heard and make carefully considered recommendations.

There are others, comparatively few, who obviously come for the government-paid trip. They doze through the embassy economic and political briefings but they never miss the cocktail parties.

When a senator or representative arrives, he is handed a fat envelope almost as soon as he steps off the plane. The envelope contains expense money, in local currency. The amounts vary from embassy to embassy.

The embassy in Lima, for example, gives each congressional delegate the equivalent of \$200 in Peruvian money. If more is requested, it is given without question. The visitors account for the advances, which come from counterpart funds, when they return to Washington.

With drinking, "the jokes seem funnier, the conversation wittier. The painful realities remote. Man, for a time, escapes the regimentation imposed by reason and restraint through the glass-enclosed tranquilizer," Dr. Stanfield said.

"Our only recourse is to reckon with it—possible to render the hazard non-toxic, or even slightly beneficial."

Dr. Ridgway, who likes about three cups of coffee daily, said some housewives "indulge in one long coffee break that lasts from breakfast until late afternoon," and caffeine effects can make some "pretty hard to live with, and pretty intolerant and irritable with small children."

He said coffee breaks in industry account for only seven to eight per cent of coffee consumed nationally, and there's no medical reason against them.

Some persons drink eight to 15 cups daily, and some can take it, but others with only a few cups may show intolerance to caffeine. There is caffeine in tea and some soft drinks, too, he added.

"I see patients who are in trouble from too much coffee. If they are already nervous and tense, they don't need it."

LODGE NOTICES

Loyal Rebekah No. 260 will meet Thursday, November 30 at 7:30 p. m. All members please be present.

Betty Sparks, N. G. Kathryn Spillers, Sec'y.

AS FOR SEX, no "sound scientific conclusions" can yet be drawn from various studies, said Dr. Bradford Murphy of Denver.

Dr. Stanfield told reporters he takes a pre-dinner cocktail but "drinking in the daytime is unhealthy."

Mankind, he said in his speech, long ago adopted the "lubricant

Young Star Scores Hit With Writer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A fellow journalist, obviously scarred and defeated by too many interviews with monster-type child stars of stage, screen and television, recently came out—in print—strongly advocating the replacement of child actors with adult midgets.

This reporter, too, has had some disconcerting moments with pint-size talent. It is a pleasure, therefore, to report that Miss Lori Martin, age 14 and star of NBC's "National Velvet" television series, is a well-mannered, polite and friendly young lady, even if she does have the poise of a Back Bay dowager and is permitted to use discreet make-up (including mascara and eye shadow) during personal appearance tours.

Lori, accompanied by her father, Russell Menzor, her teacher, and her toy poodle, Cricket, has been spending a busy few days in New York, riding a horse in two department store holiday parades and popping up on some day-time TV shows to plug her series.

But although Lori is a very grown-up girl for her years, she has a real age-14 problem: no dates.

"Not until she's 16," said her father firmly.

Lori suffered a radical name change when she was picked from 1,000 candidates for the series. She was born Dawn Menzor. The Menzor became Martin. Then Dawn disappeared. "They thought there were too many strippers and people like that using the name," explained her father.

The youngster's acting career started when she was 7—and was a family decision.

"She kept having fainting spells at school," her father said. "The nuns were worried, but her mother noticed that she was faking. So we decided to let her be an actress because we felt she was just playing for attention and she'd get it."

NBC's Saturday night movie feature, "Dreamboat," with Clifton Webb, was a 1952 film made before the motion picture industry decided to join TV and was still fighting it. As a consequence, the big villain of the comedy was TV itself—and a satire of a hair-oil commercial was a high point in the show. The paradox was that the satire was very much like the earnest selling pitches we often see during station breaks.

Speaking of commercials, my current favorite is the one showing the American girl shampooing her hair on the steps of the Parthenon, for reasons clearly only to the ad agency of the manufacturer.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

For Gracious Away-from-Home Living!

Luxurious comfort plus real hospitality. 100%, year-around air-conditioning, with windows for sunlight — not ventilation. Radio and ice water in every room.

Hotel President KANSAS CITY, MO.

Shows 7:00 9:00

50 DRIVE-IN Admission 75¢

Union Savings Bank MAIN AND OHIO

INSURANCE AUTO, FIRE, LIFE, HOSPITALIZATION ROY E. GERSTER

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Says Central States Must Pull Together

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lester E. Cox said today nine mid-America states can increase their economy 15 to 20 per cent a year if they work together for defense contracts and economic development.

Cox is chairman of Missouri's Commerce and Industrial Development Commission. His comments were part of a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of industrial development officials from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Cox said getting defense contracts is the most urgent problem "to bring our economy back and hold our experienced young people." After that he said, the heart land region can start a long range program to attract industries and build factories.

"In the nine states we have represented here today," he said, "we are tied together by our river system and our great natural resources. This is a great segment of our country. We are big enough and strong enough to demand consideration and if we can get the intelligent cooperation necessary for the carrying out of this program we will increase our economy in these nine states no less than 15 to 20 per cent annually."

"If we want to lift a ton, we must do it with our minds, not our muscles. If we want five billion more in defense money in mid-America for our nine states we must get it by intelligent cooperation. We cannot depend upon our muscles to get where we want to go."

Cox said the last census showed the central region of the nation was suffering from economic anemia. As a result, the nine states lost eight congressmen while California picked up eight.

Last year mid-America got \$1.5 billion in defense contracts while California alone got about \$5 billion. A fair share for the nine states, he estimated, would have been \$6.5 billion.

The Tanglenook 4-H Club met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bronson with nine members and two visitors present. Sue Ann Knaus was welcomed as a new member.

It was suggested by Patty Mewes and Bob Mewes that the group take a collection at the Christmas meeting and give it to the Extension office for a basket for a needy family, instead of exchanging gifts. Each will give what he can.

The meeting opened with Pamela Long presiding. Dues were collected by Steve Long.

The members were reminded of recognition night to be held at Smith-Cotton auditorium.

Standing committees were appointed as follows: program committee, Patty Mewes, chairman, Margie Thomas, Dicky Jacobi and Steve Long; health committee, Robert Mewes, chairman, Richard Mewes, Sue Edwards and Betty Logan; recreation committee, Margie Thomas, Dicky Jacobi and Edwards, Larry Jacobi and Dicky Jacobi; and courtesy committee, Betty Logan, chairman, Robert Mewes, Patty Mewes and Steve Long.

Committees will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Long.

The next meeting will be Dec. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mewes. This will be the Christmas party consisting of a taffy pull.

WE DELIVER LIQUORS BEER PACIFIC CAFE PHONE TA 6-6164

LAST TIME TONITE WARNER BROS. PRESENT

Strange Lady in Town

GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MERVYN LEROY CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

Shows 7:00 9:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Secret of the Purple Reef

MINO CARRERE-COE EDEN CROSBY-MOORE BACKUS LANGIS a Private's Affair

Shows 7:00 9:00

50 DRIVE-IN Admission 75¢

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Financial Zone May Get Belly Dancing Review

LONDON (AP) — The London County Council is wrestling with an application to stage Oriental belly dances in the heart of the city's financial district.

Nicholas Tarayan, a sugar importer who is opening a restaurant fairly close to the Bank of England, said "If the application is granted we should have a belly dancer gyrating before customers fairly soon."

He said it will be "the only Persian restaurant with a belly dancer in Europe."

"I've got a dancer in mind," said Tarayan. "All I need is permission for a license."

Union Says Anti-Strike Law Illegal

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri's King Thompson law, which bars strikes against public utilities is unconstitutional, a transit union contends.

The law interferes with interstate commerce when it is applied to Kansas City Transit Inc., the union said Monday.

A hearing on a temporary injunction against the union was resumed today in Circuit Court.

The state is the plaintiff and the defendant is Local 1287 of the Amalgamated Association of the Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

Gov. John M. Dalton ordered state seizure of the transit firm Nov. 13 to avert a strike by the 817 union employees over a wage dispute. The workers struck anyway, and remained out until the temporary injunction was obtained by the state.

In questioning Preston Jensen, a company vice president, a union attorney Monday brought out these points:

About 77 per cent of the company's 1960 revenue came wholly from Missouri; about 7 per cent wholly from Kansas, and the remainder from interstate operations.

Eight buses are used exclusively on Kansas routes, 234 exclusively in Missouri, and 104 interstate.

All maintenance facilities are in Missouri and there is no effort to segregate buses by states.

Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the state mediation board, testified that in the negotiations the company offered yearly increases of a half-cent an hour, while the union asked a total of 86 cents an hour over a three-year period.

Go-Getters 4-H Club Plans Christmas Meet

The Horace Mann Go-Getters 4-H Club met at the school Monday with 27 members, four visitors and three leaders present.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. McKamy, community leader. The theme used was making a house into a home. Each member representing part of the house. All the parts were needed to complete the home.

The new 4-H members were welcomed. The council report was given by George Nix. Goals for the coming year were announced.

The next meeting will be at the Horace Mann school Dec. 11 at 7:30 p. m. This will be the Christmas program and gift exchange.

(Advertisement)

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxyra. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oxyra Tonic Tablets for 30 days. You'll feel like a new man. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or save money—get "Economy" size (nearly 4 times as many tablets), saves you \$1.47. All druggists.

WE DELIVER LIQUORS BEER PACIFIC CAFE PHONE TA 6-6164

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Strange Lady in Town

GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS

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Shows 7:00 9:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Secret of the Purple Reef

MINO CARRERE-COE EDEN CROSBY-MOORE BACKUS LANGIS a Private's Affair

Tell and Sell For Christmas Cash. Let Low-Cost Want Ads Do It For You.

3 Ways To Place Your Want Ads: Mail Them, Bring Them To The Office, Or Phone TA 6-1000.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Nov. 28, 1961

I—Announcements

7—Personals
SEDALIA'S MORNING NEWSPAPER—The Capital, will be delivered to your door. Keep up on overnight happenings in Sedalia. 50¢ per week. (For morning Capital delivered Tuesday thru Saturday). If you take the evening Democrat every morning and Sunday call TA 6-1000 for service tomorrow morning.
KMAS GIFTS, toys, electrical appliances, baby beds, cotton mattresses, \$5.95. Baby walkers, \$3.95. Blankets, \$1.95. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.
THERE'S NO CHARGE for use of Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Rite-Low Carpet Shampoo. McLaughlin Brothers.
COIN COLLECTORS, Get your supplies at Deek's, 512 South Ohio. TA 6-5665. Coins bought and sold.
FAMILY PORTRAITS for Christmas. Call now for appointment. Open evenings. Lewis Studio, TA 6-3625.
KORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

DANCE

ROUND & SQUARE
Every Saturday Night
Cole Camp Legion Hall
Music by Lotta Lakes Gang
Dancing for entire family
Sponsored by Cole Camp Legion

THEY'RE HERE

JOHNNY REB CANNON
YAKITY YOB
MATTELL GUNS
SERVICE STATIONS
PROJECT YANKEE DOODLE
THINK-A-TRON

Use Our
LAY-AWAY PLAN
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main TA 6-6565

TA—Educational

IBM
ELECTRONIC
OPERATORS
NEEDED

We train men and women, 18-45, as IBM Electronic machine operators and technicians. Full or part time training. High school education not necessary. High earnings. Enroll now for inexpensive course. Free employment service. For full information without obligation.

WRITE MILLER INSTITUTE
(Automation Division)
Box 742 Care Democrat
Give age, address, phone and occupation.

7C—Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
2403 Kay Avenue, Heated Bsm't.
All Day Wed., Nov. 29th
Bargains in Good Clothes, Dishes, Automatic Washer, Misc.
Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE
Prices every week.
Men's Overcoats \$2.00 up
Ladies' Dresses \$4.00 up
Ladies' Dress Coats, Fur Stoles,
Shoes, Assorted Lots Children's
Clothing, Radios, Record Players,
Irons, Mixers, Lamps, Musical
Instruments, Guns, Antique Dishes,
Frames, Books.
Also Groceries and Meats
E & M BARGAIN COUNTER
734 East 5th

8—Religious and Social Events

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Calvary Episcopal Church
THURSDAY
Nov. 30—12:30 P.M.
Christmas Decorations, Aprons,
Plants, Bake Sale.
Luncheon and Style Show
at 1:00 (tickets only)

10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED FEMALE COLLIE, Tan with white markings. Named "Lucky." Lump in back leg. TA 6-7622 or 1216 South Lamine. Reward.
STRAYED SMALL ENGLISH SETTER, Black and white female. 1½ years old. Name is "Dixie." Reward. Ray Simons, TA 6-3541.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1955 LINCOLN, All power, air conditioned, excellent. Cost \$7,000. Bargain \$2,474. David Hieronymus, R. Attn. TA 6-0093.
1958 AMERICAN RAMBLER, heater, owner 20,000 miles, sharp, \$985. Eaton Motors, Warsaw. Phone 60.
1954 DE SOTO 6 cylinder, runs good, \$175. Will take trade in. 907 East 14th. TA 6-9295 after 5 p.m.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

25,000 TON TRUCK, 1961 Chevrolet, 25,000 miles, 16 foot, aluminum far type bed. TA 6-2002 or TA 7-0823.
1959 DODGE TRUCK, 1-ton, V-8, Duramax, good tires. Sedalia Implement Company, South 65 Highway.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SNOW TIRES at wholesale prices, buy Cooper, Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.
14A—Garages
SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, left-away. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette. TA 6-3990.

III—Business Service

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power movers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton Motors. Wisconsin Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway. TA 6-2332.
UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Prompt service. Pickup delivery. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1364.
SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, upholstery, refinishing, restyling. John Miller, Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. TA 6-2259.
SPENCER AND SPIRELLA Girdles, bras, individually designed. And back supports. Registered. Doris Wallace. TA 7-0519.
PRINTING, complete letterpress, offset printing, rubber stamps. Prompt delivery. Ideal Printing Company, 411 Wilkerson. TA 6-3120.
WELL DRILLING pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deuchle, 210 East 16th. TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.
EXPERT SAW FILING and gumming, at a reasonable price. Ira C. Baldwin, 221 Gentry. TA 6-8422. Sedalia Missouri.
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Kaser, 305 East 25th. Dial TA 6-8422. Sedalia Missouri.
EDWARDS, Wall-to-wall carpet installation. Phone 30, Otterville, Mo.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMAN age 20 to 40, for stenographic position, prefer dictaphone experience. 5 day week, air conditioned office. Above average salary for suitable party. Give age, marital status, family, experience and salary expected. Reply to Box 735, care Democrat.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to live in and care for two people. No laundry. Room, board and \$100 month salary. Reference required. Post Office Box 306, Sedalia, Missouri.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

GROCERY STORE DELIVERY MAN wanted, must be reliable, neat and personable. References. Apply in person. Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING—References. Have own transportation. TA 6-4382. Afternoons, evenings, and by the hour.
WANTED: BABYSITTING Phone TA 6-3984 or see me at 1922 East 12th Street.
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME \$1.00 a day, also ironing. \$2.00 a bushel. TA 6-1677.
WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. TA 6-7098.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING, yard work, day work as experienced farm hand. TA 6-6821.
WANTED: COMBINING, corn sheeling, drying and hauling. Loren Arnett, TA 6-3491.

V—Financial

WANTED TO HEAR FROM HUSBAND and wife wishing to enter established (24-year-old) Retail Business. Central Missouri Location. Contact Jack Gaffney, Chester Young Agency, 28 North 10th, St. Columbia, Mo. 6-2785.
EXPANDING YOUR BUSINESS? We answer business calls in Warrensburg, Mo. Selective Answering Service, 223 1/2 North Holden, Phone 1900 or 1400.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm real estate loans. Long term, low interest, almost any purpose. Perry Edgett, 802 South Ohio. TA 6-8677.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
POODLES, parti-color pups, \$50. Other popular colors \$75. Terms arranged. Stud service. Franzetta, TA 6-6279.
POODLE PUPPIES, white toys and black miniatures. Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 6-2785.
FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, \$10.00 9 months on North 65 Highway, Sinclair Station. TA 6-0070.
48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Maurice Schneider, Route 1, Sedalia, Phone TA 6-4894.
5 NICE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 11 months old. Phone TA 6-6952.

49—Poultry and Supplies

PHEASANT FOR SALE, Alive or dressed. Young, home raised. Call Hemphill, TA 6-7154.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
RUBBER BOOTS, \$4.98. Raincoats, 98¢ up. Parka coats, \$12.95. Leather bags, \$1.19. Sleeping bags. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.
DIAMOND EAR RINGS, for pierced ears, will sacrifice for quick sale. Call TA 6-1472.
18—Business Services Offered
PERMANENT, BEAUTIFUL Brick-stone Siding. No upkeep. Goes on any wall. Tint your windows, keep out cold, cut down moisture, glare. Aluminum storm windows, doors, real windows, real prices. Don't wait, buy now on FHA. See Dan L. Jones, Missouri Brick and Glass Tinting Company, Phone TA 6-3692.
USED ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyer and accessories. 1006 East 16th.
PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS, Zurich's Jewellers 231 South Ohio.
1950 V-8 FORD half ton pickup, \$175. Spanish Guitar \$35. 710 East 14th.
GOOD RECORD PLAYER, TA 6-4167.

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1950 V-8 FORD half ton pickup, \$175. Spanish Guitar \$35. 710 East 14th.
GOOD RECORD PLAYER, TA 6-4167.

T.V. PICTURE TUBE SPECIAL

All 21 inch Glass Tubes
90 Degree, 70 Degree
\$33.50 installed
21 inch Metal Tubes
\$35.50 installed
All tubes installed within 24 hours
Complete Check on Entire TV Sets

KNIGHT T.V.

TA 6-1081

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

12 & 16 DOUBLE 22 automatic, 22 & 16 Singles, \$7.50. 594 East 14th Street, TA 6-0039.

GUNS—AMMUNITION

Hunting Supplies, Archery, Animal Traps, Deer Scent, Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, New and Used. We Trade for or Buy Good Used Guns.

CASH HARDWARE

106 W. Main, TA 6-6565

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

55A—Farm Equipment

CORN PICKER—INC. 2 M. \$395.00. Heli's Auger Wagon, near new, \$25.00. Sedalia Implement, South 65 Highway.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

CLOVER HAY 40¢ bale, at barn. Also lespedeza. E. F. Blakely, 419 East 16th. TA 6-4894.

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE: Honey 20¢ a pound, bring container. 1901 East 6th.

59—Household Goods

CHENILLE SPREADS—rugs, bird bath, donkey cart, Franklin's pottery, Bee Craft Glass, Cuckoo clocks, leather goods. First quality notions, Mrs. Lee's Gift Shop, South 65 Highway.

60—Furniture for Rent

KIRBY, HOOVER, RCA—Vacuum cleaners. All like new. Some demonstrator models, less than \$1,300. East Seventh.

62—Musical Merchandise

22 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER, unitized, L.O. 3-2201, Extension 284, after 5 P.M. LO 3-2681.

63—Used Gulbransen Spinnet Piano

DON'T PHONE—SEE AT SHAW MUSIC COMPANY 702 South Ohio

65—Wearing Apparel

HOLIDAY FORMALS Size 7 to 14, like new. Priced \$2 to \$7. PAIR HAND MADE COWBOY BOOTS. About size 6—\$3.00. 2403 KAY AVENUE. Wednesday, Nov. 29th. All Day

66—Wanted to Buy

WANT TO RENT OR BUY one inside wheel chair. TA 7-0497.

IV—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board
WILL KEEP SEVERAL old age pensioners in my home. Reasonable. Good care, 614 West 7th.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2. 319 West Sixth. Call TA 6-2606.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

NEWLY DECORATED and completely furnished apartments and rooms. Daily, weekly, and monthly rate. Perry Motor Hotel. See Manager. TA 7-0057.

75—Rooms Up

MODERN FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, downstairs, private bath, \$50 month, utilities paid. East 10th and 2nd. 2 rooms, upstairs, \$55. TA 6-1301.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

NICE UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, private bath and entrance. Hardwood floors, built-in. Adults. Immediate possession. 914 South Vermont.

75—Rooms Up

FURNISHED, EXTRA NICE—2 bed room apartment, newly decorated, private entrance, garage, available now. Adults. TA 7-0431.

76—Duplex For Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM DUPLEX, newly decorated, hardwood floors, basement, gas furnace, yard, large closets. TA 6-8464.

77—Houses for Rent

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED 4 room modern, close-in, water paid, \$40.00 monthly. 706 Kentucky. TA 6-6191. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

78—Houses for Sale

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms, upstairs, stove, refrigerator, furnace. Near downtown, churches. Adults only. TA 6-1653.

79—Houses for Sale

5 ROOMS UP unfurnished apartment, thoroughly modern, newly decorated. Adults. Available immediately. TA 6-1803.

80—Houses for Sale

4 ROOMS FIRST FLOOR unfurnished, utilities paid. Redecorated. Garage. Adults. \$100.00. 1202 West Broadway. TA 6-5364.

81—Houses for Sale

3 ROOMS DOWN unfurnished. Two rooms upstairs furnished. Adults. Utilities paid. 911 East Third. TA 6-3889.

82—Houses for Sale

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS, private bath and entrance. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo. See between 5 and 6:30 P.M.

83—Houses for Sale

ONE LARGE ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$25.00 month. Gentlemen only. 403 West Broadway.

84—Houses for Sale

TWO 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, one furnished, and one unfurnished, nicely decorated, close in. TA 6-7421.

85—Houses for Sale

MODERN FURNISHED 3 rooms down, \$50 month, utilities paid, 403 N. Prospect. TA 6-9359. To see.

86—Houses for Sale

2 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance, antenna, adults. TA 6-8815.

87—Houses for Sale

UNFURNISHED 3 LARGE rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Private entrance, located on 14th. TA 7-0431.

88—Houses for Sale

UNFURNISHED EXCEPT KITCHEN newly redecorated 5 rooms, modern, second floor. 1006 South Ohio.

89—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY ARMS, 201 East Broadway. 1 bedroom apartment available. TA 6-5862 or TA 7-0524.

90—Houses for Sale

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms down, utilities paid, \$60.00 a month, adults only. TA 6-4669.

91—Houses for Sale

2 CLEAN ROOMS furnished, upstairs. Couple or 1 woman preferred. Utilities furnished. TA 6-8368.

92—Houses for Sale

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, private entrance, utilities paid, 305 East Second. TA 6-3694.

93—Houses for Sale

2 ROOM NICE furnished apartment. Single adult only. Inquire after 5 p.m., 709 West 5th.

94—Houses for Sale

OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS down. Three rooms up, porch and nice yard. TA 6-4808.

95—Houses for Sale

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, private bath and entrance. 1st floor, 409 East 5th.

96—Houses for Sale

RILEY APARTMENT furnished, heat and water paid. 106 West Second. TA 6-5365.

97—Houses for Sale

4 ROOMS AND BATH upstairs unfurnished, utilities paid. 804 West 4th. TA 6-5329.

98—Houses for Sale

2 ROOM FURNISHED modern apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Phone TA 6-2490.

99—Houses for Sale

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, no children. 311 West 7th.

100—Houses for Sale

BUILDING FOR RENT formerly local drug, antique store, 1500 square feet. Available immediately. Inquire TA 6-8974.

101—Houses for Sale

75D—Duplex For Rent
5 ROOMS, furnished Duplex, close to High School and downtown, good location, children welcome. TA 6-0263.

102—Houses for Sale

FOUR ROOM MODERN furnished home. Will show Wednesday, November 29, 1961. No children 230 South Quincy.

103—Houses for Sale

NEAR NEW UNFURNISHED 2 bed room home, fenced back yard, vacant December 1st. \$75.00 per month. TA 6-8676.

104—Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS MODERN HOME, newly decorated, nice garage, fenced back yard. Working couple preferred. TA 6-9196.

105—Houses for Sale

MODERN UNFURNISHED HOME on East 11th Street. Newly decorated. For appointment to see, Call TA 6-1301.

106—Houses for Sale

HOUSE, GAS HEAT storm windows, hardwood floors, garage, basement, \$75.00 month. Call TA 6-6352.

107—Houses for Sale

FURNISHED 2 ROOM COTTAGE not modern, \$20 month. Has lights, gas. 305 East Second. TA 6-3694.

108—Houses for Sale

OR SALE 4 ROOMS and bath. Phone TA 6-7361. 1100 South Marvin. \$70.00 a month.

109—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED—417 North Summit. \$50 monthly. Call TA 6-8287.

110—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, garage. West side, Phone TA 6-2619.

111—Houses for Sale

3 ROOM HOUSE modern, unfurnished, 32nd and Highway 65. TA 6-7560.

112—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, good location, close to school. \$50. TA 6-0263.

113—Houses for Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE, 1406 South Missouri, unfurnished, lights, gas, water, sink, no bath. Call TA 6-0673.

114—Houses for Sale

5 ROOMS, modern gas heat, hardwood floors, garage, basement, antenna. 320 West 2nd. TA 6-8003.

115—Houses for Sale

ONE OWNER, LOW MILEAGE SPECIALS!

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 1961 MERCURY | \$2195 |
| 4-dr V8, radio, heater, standard trans. | |
| 1960 DODGE | \$1795 |
| 2-dr hardtop, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. | |
| 1959 RAMBLER | \$1395 |
| 6-cyl. 4-dr, automatic transmission, radio, heater. | |
| 1959 CHEVROLET | \$1695 |
| 4-dr hardtop, automatic trans., radio, heater, power. Exceptionally clean. | |
| 1956 FORD | \$725 |
| 4-dr, standard shift, radio, heater. | |

THOMPSON-GREER

OPEN EVENINGS
1700 WEST BROADWAY TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE TA 6-3168

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"You know, this is apt to start a fad!"

Holds November Meet

The Stokely Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Port with nine members present. The planning committee gave a report on the goal for the coming year. After a social hour the hostess served refreshments. The Christmas meeting will be a dinner Dec. 5 at the Legion Hall in LaMonte.

club had met the standard of achievement and had been awarded the Gold Star Blue Ribbon Seal. The planning committee gave a report on the goal for the coming year. After a social hour the hostess served refreshments. The Christmas meeting will be a dinner Dec. 5 at the Legion Hall in LaMonte.

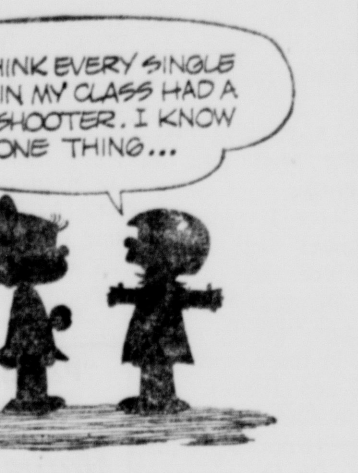
Smelser 4-H Plans Christmas Activities

The Smelser 4-H Club, with the 4-H Club took during the nine members and nine guests present, met Wednesday at the home of Leslie Powell. Names were drawn for Christmas, it was decided to go caroling and the Christmas party was planned. The group made Christmas treats for the Buena Vista Home. Mrs. Everett Vannoy gave a report on her leader's short course, which was held at Camp Bob White. She also showed slides of this. Mrs. Vannoy also showed slides on a trip to Kansas City, which Christmas party.

MORTY MEKKEE



TARGET PRACTICE



By DICK CAVALLI



ALLEY OOP



TRAILED



By FRANK O'SEAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



APT DECEPTION



By MERRILL BLOSSER

CAPTAIN EASY



ROADBLOCK



By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



STARTED SOMETHING



By AL VERMEER

BUGS RUNNY



SIGNALS OVER



By V. T. HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

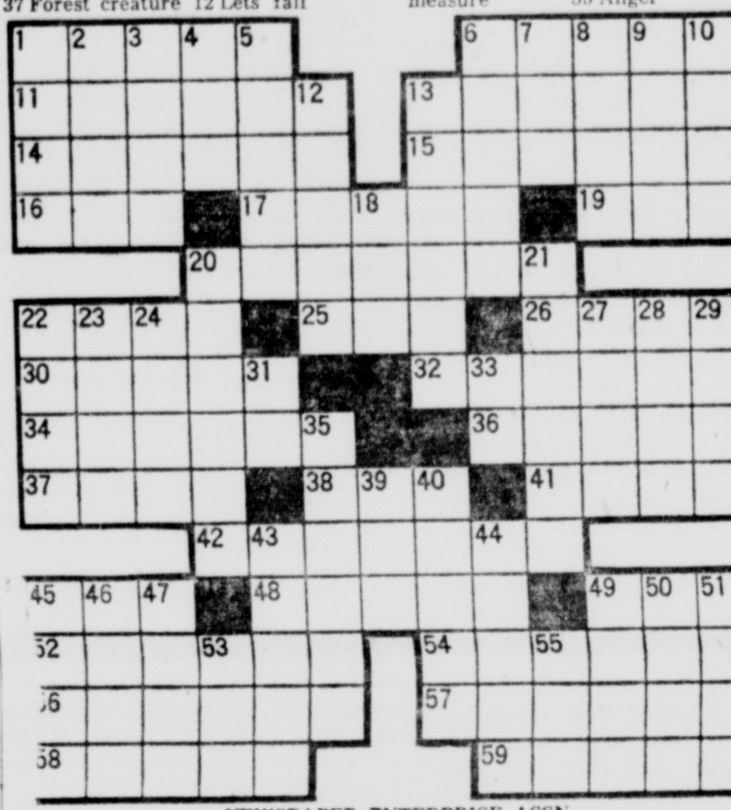


U.S. Official

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 U.S. official, Newton N. | 1 Shaded walk |
| 6 He is the FCC | 2 Notion |
| 11 Idolized | 3 Memorandum |
| 13 He is a person | 4 Worthless |
| 14 Alphabetical character | 5 Obnoxious |
| 15 Baby's toy | 6 Bodily organ |
| 16 New Guinea | 7 Entomology |
| 17 Giver | 8 River islets |
| 19 Stitch | 9 River valley |
| 20 Phases | 10 Killed |
| 22 Masculine appellation | 12 Let's fall |
| 25 Perceive | |
| 26 Royal Italian family name | |
| 30 Exalt | |
| 32 Return to a former state | |
| 34 Venerate | |
| 36 Earn | |
| 37 Forest creature | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------|----------|-------|
| DEAN | TOM | PAUL |
| LELE | OVIA | ONTIO |
| LIMP | KEV | ITIS |
| LEATHER | BUR | BLEST |
| SPANS | PARSONS | |
| TAING | CLANGLES | |
| WEDDING | BORED | |
| ADD | ATED | |
| SCANS | DANGLES | |
| STIR | ONE | OTIC |
| | NEAT | |



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Xi Beta Upsilon Has Two Guest Speakers Monday

Xi Beta Upsilon met in the home of Mrs. Mary Lu Broyles Monday at 8 p.m. Prior to the business meeting, Mrs. June Flippin, who was in charge of the program for the evening, introduced her guest speakers, Mr. Richard Conn and Mr. Jack Crawford.

Mr. Conn gave an informative talk on our part in Civil Defense. He pointed out that Civil Defense is basically individual. It is also a support organization—that is, it works through the police and fire departments. He also reminded us of the lectures being held on Sunday afternoons. There will be classes in First Aid starting soon. Anyone interested in such a course should contact the Civil Defense Office.

Mr. Crawford had pictures of a fallout shelter that would be large enough for six people. He told of the many benefits of such a shelter should the need arise. He also told of the supplies one must have in order to survive in a shelter for a two week period. The subject for the program was "The End of Life."

Another program entitled "Good Lives" was given by Dorothy Mae Lyles. She told of several inventors, who contributed to the good of mankind, and who have endowed institutions, and given of

their money and time to the common good.

The meeting was then called to order by the president. The regular business was discussed and the standing committees reported. Refreshments were served by Mick Joy.

The next meeting will be Nov. 27 with Aileen Shoemaker.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

INSURANCE

of all kinds

Hoffman Agency

108 1/2 E. 5th TA 6-3322

LET US
READY YOUR
CAR FOR
THE EXTRA
HOLIDAY
DRIVING

ASKEW

MOTOR CO.

121 E. 4th St. TA 7-0197

The LARK & The HAWK

By STUDEBAKER

COMFORT AND ENDURANCE

If Everyone knew the Quality that is in These Cars, other Compacts would surely Go Begging.

Come In. Drive them. Prices start as much as \$350.00 below some makes with much less quality. If you don't drive them, you'll never know the difference!

CAL RODGERS PONTIAC

5th and Kentucky

TA 6-8282

Do Your Christmas Shopping At Mike O'Connor's

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1960 CHEVROLET FORDOR | \$1895 |
| Radio, heater, automatic transmission, a one owner car | |
| 1958 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN | \$995 |
| radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner | |
| 1957 PLYMOUTH TUDOR HARDTOP | \$795 |
| radio, heater, automatic transmission, real nice | |
| 1955 BUICK STATION WAGON | \$795 |
| Radio, heater, auto. transmission, power steering, brakes, real sharp | |
| 1955 CHEVROLET TUDOR | \$395 |
| Radio and heater, automatic transmission | |

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC

1300 SOUTH LIMIT

LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US...

WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions on all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0951

Reliable Service For Over 60 Years

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

SEE ROUTSZONG NOW!

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 1957 DODGE CORONET | \$945 |
| fordor V-8, radio, heater, automatic, one owner, extra nice | |
| 1956 BUICK | \$825 |
| tudor hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, one owner, perfect | |
| 1956 PLYMOUTH | \$500 |
| fordor, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Only | |
| 1955 OLDSMOBILE | \$595 |
| fordor 98, power steering, brakes, one owner, clean | |

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

1019 South 65 Hiway 225 South Kentucky

See These Before Your Buy!

- | | |
|---|--------|
| 1959 VOLKSWAGEN TUDOR | \$1145 |
| Radio and heater, sunroof, nice | |
| 1958 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR | \$895 |
| 6-cylinder, heater, standard transmission | |
| 1961 LANCER | \$1895 |
| Automatic transmission, heater, sharp | |
| 1957 FORD TUDOR SEDAN | \$795 |
| automatic transmission | |
| 1960 VALIANT STATION WAGON | \$1595 |
| 4-Door only | |
| 1954 PLYMOUTH TUDOR HARDTOP | \$495 |
| 6-cylinder, overdrive | |

BRYANT MOTOR Co.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

FORD FORD

CHOICE USED CARS AT THE BARGAIN SPOT!

FIVE STATION WAGONS
1954 to 1961 Fords and Chevrolets. As Low as \$245

SIX USED PICK-UP TRUCKS
Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, 1950 to 1961 models. Prices Start at \$195

SEE THESE AND MANY MORE AT

W. A. Smith Motors, Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

206 and 300 East Third TA 6-7800

220 South Kentucky TA 6-2910

Down a Lazy River

Old Time Rivermen Would Rub Eyes at Modern Boats

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The dangerous work, particularly in old flatboats have long ago gone down river into history. The colorful river steamboat is all but a thing of the past. But the Ohio River still is the watery main street of what has come to be known as "the Ruhr of America."

In place of the flatboat and the steamboat are towboats, pushing as many as 20 heavily laden barges at a time. They haul approximately 80 million tons of commerce in a steady parade up and down the river each year.

The towboat and its barges are as long as 1,200 feet—roughly three or four city blocks.

They give a lazy appearance as they cruise by. But no one works any harder than the crew when it comes time to make up a tow or get one through one of the many locks on the Ohio. It can be

Detectives Seek Killer Of a Family

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Forty detectives have been assigned to track down an escaped mental patient accused of massacring the family of a brother-in-law who helped him come to this country a year ago.

Named in a first-degree murder warrant is Mate (Mike) Ivanov, 38.

"Irrefutable evidence" places the mentally disturbed Ivanov in the home of Peter Gregov at the time of the five slayings Saturday, according to Stuyvesant Pinnell, Nassau County chief of detectives.

The killer methodically stabbed and slashed to death Gregov, 39; Mrs. Gregov, 35, and their three sons—two of them barely teenagers—Gregov's with a rug, the others with blankets or sheets. The mother's and sons' hands were bound behind their backs. Also slain—by 17 stab wounds—was the Gregovs' pet dog.

The slayer struck from the front and back, plunging the weapon 20 to 30 times in each victim, mostly "deep, penetrating wounds" five or six inches deep, said Dr. Leslie Lukash, Nassau County medical examiner.

Gregov was a waiter, holding down two jobs, one in a night club as head waiter, the other in a restaurant.

Gregov came to the United States several years ago from Yugoslavia. In 1956, he helped a brother come here. Last year, he helped another brother, his sister and her husband, Ivanov, immigrate.

Neighbors said Gregov opened his Long Island home to the Ivanovs and they lived there for several weeks.

Domestic difficulties developed in the Ivanov family and Gregov asked his sister to take her troubles to Domestic Relations Court, she said. That led to Ivanov's, and commitment on June 12 to the Central Islip State Hospital. He escaped Nov. 15.

Mrs. Ivanov said he was carrying a kitchen knife under his belt when he came to her residence in Brooklyn Saturday morning. He threatened to cut off her head if she told of the visit, she said, then left shortly before noon after telling their four children, "Good-bye forever."

Police said the Gregov family feared Ivanov because of Gregov's role in the commitment.

Lukash's autopsies on three of the bodies indicated that the Gregovs were slain between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Two policemen, summoned by a brother of Gregov, found the victims before daylight Sunday in the modest home in Mineola. The brother had become alarmed because Gregov didn't meet him after work. Repeated telephone calls to the home were unanswered.

Gregov's body was in the living room and Mrs. Gregov's in a bedroom. In another bedroom was the body of Peter Jr., 17, a high school honor student. In the basement were Ronald, 15, behind a playground bar and Michael, 11, near an oil burner.

Pinnell said there was no sign of forced entry and, except for the covers removed from the beds to place on the bodies, no disorder.

Ivanov had been "depressed, upset and threatening suicide" at the time of his admission, said Dr. C. J. C. Kennedy of the hospital staff, but was "a quiet patient, a well-behaved patient."

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

OTTERTVILLE — Mrs. D. B. Mayfield was hostess Friday afternoon to the Garden Club with Mrs. C. M. Brumback as assisting hostess.

A dessert luncheon was served to 20 members and three guests, Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Sedalia, Mrs. R. L. Foyle and Mrs. Charles Schmidt.

The president, Mrs. O. W. Howard, presided during the business session. Mrs. Jesse Parsons gave the devotional and prayer of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. L. Layne presented Mrs. Gardner, who gave a demonstration of the study for the month "Color in Dried Materials," selecting "Preserving and Arranging." She arranged several attractive artistic designs using dried materials.

Exhibits were judged as follows: Specimen, chrysanthemums, anemone type, first, Mrs. Lewis Smith; spider type, first, Mrs. Lewis Smith; decorative type, first, Mrs. E. R. Clawson; rose, silver king, first, Mrs. O. W. Howard; artistic design, "Now God be Thanked," Mrs. O. W. Howard and Mrs. Clawson.

Mrs. Howard will be hostess to the members of the club in December for the annual Christmas party and installation of officers.

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerbes, Central Missouri super market owners, returned home from a vacation of 12 days in Arizona at Phoenix and Tucson. In Flagstaff they visited Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Huddleston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rodgers, Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fisher, Fortuna, and the brothers and sisters of her husband.

The Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit, pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, left by plane for Pittsburgh, Pa., to participate in dedication ceremonies of new church buildings in his home parish.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Luebbert and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith spent four days pheasant hunting in South Dakota.

NELSON—Mrs. Kathryn Wiles and Mrs. Bertha Prendergast left for Pasadena, Calif., after visiting relatives for a month.

Mrs. Lester White visited relatives in Otterville several days. Mrs. Marie Turley and Jimmie Kella, Pasadena, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

J. O. Younger is spending the week pheasant hunting in Kansas.

Mrs. Geneva Edwards and Mrs. Grace Verts visited Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. J. W. Burton, Mound City, Kan., this weekend.

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bass have returned from Andalusia, Ala., where they attended funeral services for his mother, Mrs. William Henry Bass, 69.

Mrs. Bass was the mother of ten children. One son, Clyde, died in June of this year.

HOUSTONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dawson and daughters spent several days in McCook, Neb. Mr. Dawson hunted while there.

Mrs. Leonard Sanger, Lake Charles, La., is visiting with her father, Dr. C. L. Parkhurst.

Concordia Marine In Navy-Marine Training Exercise

Marine Lance Corporal Roger A. Woodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodrich of 317 Leona, Concordia, while serving with the First Marine Division honor guard, participated in a large-scale Navy and Marine Corps training exercise observed by Admiral George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, on Nov. 18, off the coast of Southern California.

More than 40 Navy ships and aircraft squadrons, and elements of the First Marine Division and Third Marine Aircraft Wing took part in the operation, which features anti-submarine warfare operations, missile firing, carrier operations and an amphibious assault.



SIGN OF THE SEASON—This silhouette against the autumn sky is a familiar one in agricultural regions of America. Harry Tuckel of Lawrence, Kan., is working in his fields as sunset comes. The shocks are a standing reminder of this year's abundant crop of corn.

Penney Associates To Get Special Christmas Payment

Gene Cook, manager of the J. C. Penney department store, announced today a special Christmas payment for store associates.

The payment, which will include all regular associates employed on or before Oct. 1, 1961, is being made on Dec. 1.

All those eligible will share in the payment except management staff members who participate in the Company's long standing profit-sharing or other management incentive plans.

The payment is in addition to regular Company provisions for associates' benefits including sick benefits, hospital and surgical insurance plan, noncontributory group life insurance, Penco Profit-Sharing Retirement Plan, discounts on purchases and others.

Attending Nebraska Wesleyan University

Donald Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford, Sedalia, is among 1,133 students attending Nebraska Wesleyan University this year.

Wesleyan's record enrollment the first semester this year includes students from 80 of Nebraska's 93 counties, 26 other states and 12 foreign countries. The previous high was 1064 enrolled the first semester 1960-61.

Santa's Helpers

Japanese Export of Toys Deadly Serious Business

TOKYO (AP)—Growing menacingly, the spaceman advances. His arms wave, he breathes sparks, his eyes flash.

Overhead hovers the latest model U.S. helicopter, its rotor blades whirling.

In the background, someone laboriously chops out "How Dry I Am" on a tinkly piano.

Macy's toy department? No, it's the toy counter of a huge store in Tokyo.

Japanese toy manufacturers have pulled out all the stops. They have created battery-operated toy washing machines that wash, sewing machines that sew, bears that answer telephones—if the correct number is dialed—ducks that waddle and quack on battery power, bulldozers that bulldoze.

Japanese by the thousands spend hours at the toy counters, happily pinching barking dogs and clucking chickens, punching buttons and watching red fire trucks complete with fireman waving red flags zoom around.

But the gay atmosphere of the toy shop is an illusion. Toy making in Japan is a deadly serious business.

Japan exported \$105 million worth of toys last year—2.6 per cent of its total exports—the Ministry of International Trade and Industry reports.

In a nation hungry for export markets, that is something worth

Solving Flying Problems

Aviation Agency Waging Relentless Safety Battle

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Three down to earth sketches from everyday aviation:

A crop dust pilot rubs his eyes under a brilliant prairie sun and complains to his ground crew "It's too dark to fly today."

An air traffic controller spends a day of less than routine activity, but leaves his control tower feeling more fatigued than usual.

An airline pilot approaching the mandatory retirement age of 60 beefs to his boss he is still proficient on his job.

The characters are imaginary. But the problems are common place and the business of the Federal Aviation Agency's Civil Aeronautics Research Institute here.

The crop duster's puzzle is easily answered by scientists at the institute. So is the paradox of the air traffic controller.

And before most of today's airline pilots reach the 60-year limit, CARI scientists hope to have a definite answer on when they should quit.

CARI is spending its \$1 million annual budget to solve such problems. Others under study include what effects crashes have on the human body, the effects of medicines on pilot behavior, brain

wave studies of pilots under stress while flying and community-airport relations.

It has also been suggested CARI coordinate its studies with the National Aeronautics Administration's space medical research.

Pilot aging is a growing problem with flying well into its second half century.

"With aging there is more experience, judgment and knowledge — these are the positive aspects," says Dr. Stanley Mohler, CARI director. "On the negative side there is more susceptibility to fatigue and disease."

"Our job is to find out where the negative aspects outweigh the positive aspects. On the average we think it occurs in the sixth decade, but we don't know for sure yet. There isn't enough information."

CARI will make no recommendations on the question of when a pilot is over the hill, but will present its findings to the FAA.

On the basis of research by his branch, Dr. Smith can already draw some conclusions about the difficult occupation of crop dust piloting.

High lines, trees and engine failures make the task trouble enough, but crop dust pilots and ground crews must also cope with the perils of the poison they spray.

There were 56 fatal accidents involving crop dust pilots in 1959. Dr. Smith believes many of these resulted from overexposure to the poisons.

The poisons — chlorinated and phosphate compounds—play tricks with the optic nerves, says Dr. Mohler, causing double vision or constriction of the pupils to the point where a sunny day may seem unusually dark.

The job of controlling air traffic may be less hazardous for the man on the ground than crop dusting, but in the jet age it places an equal premium on split second performance.

A ground controller's task is to keep airplanes apart while they are in the air. At times the task is nerve racking.

"We are trying to find out what is the proper work load for an air traffic controller," says Dr. Mohler.

Toy makers in other countries plainly are upset by all this. German, British and American manufacturers have complained the Japanese are copying their designs and flooding the market with cheap imitations produced with cheap labor.

U.S. toy makers have charged some Japanese have used subterfuge in attempts to disguise the fact a toy was made outside the United States.

A Fuji designer said many of his company's creations are original. But he acknowledged his firm buys foreign periodicals and foreign-made toys "for reference."

Which Is Better?

Premium Fuel Question Is Often a Baffling One

By BEN PHILEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—A few years back the owner's manual in one new model car included this line: "Congratulations! You are now able to use premium gas."

The reaction of many new owners, who knew premium was going to cost them four or five cents a gallon more than regular, was "Thanks for nothing."

What had happened was that the car had added a higher compression engine. Generally, the higher the compression ratio, the higher the octane required.

The octane rating is a measure of the antiknock quality of gasoline. The lower the octane the more readily the fuel tends to explode under pressure and high temperatures. This explosion is the knock you hear in your engine if the gas you are using is below your requirements.

Engines in 1962 model American cars range from an 8-to-1 compression ratio to 11.5-to-1. This means the combustion chamber in one cylinder is 8 to 11.5 times smaller when the fuel-air mixture is ignited than when the piston is at its lowest point. With higher compression, more of the energy in the gasoline is put to useful work.

If compression is doubled, say from 5-to-1 to 10-to-1, power and economy of the engine can be increased 25 to 35 per cent without increasing fuel consumption.

This is the main argument for premium fuel engines—that while the cost per gallon of premium fuel is more, the cost per mile may well be less.

The question of whether regular or premium gas is better for your particular car often is a baffling one, especially if the car is one of the popular price makes. Foreign economy cars definitely

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